PLATFORM PLEDGES FOR 1908 CAMPAIGN DISTURB DEMOCRATS

Problem of Securing Unity of Action on Party Policies to Be Considered at Conference of Leaders.

MAJORITY MAY BALK

Attitude on Imperialism, Disposal of the Philippines, the Trusts, Tariff and Banking to Be Defined.

WASHINGTON-The national Democratic platform of 1908 may return to hamper the Democratic majority in the next House, the party managers foresee, unless they exercise great care. Senator Raynor, in arguing for a na-

tional conference, says, among numerous other things: "Our majority in the next House will be so large as to be unwieldy, and there is danger of division over minor matters

when there should be absolute unity or

all propositions of party policy."

While Mr. Raynor did not say so in his published interview, it is known from his private conversation that he has the Denver platform well in mind in asking for a national conference. To repudiate that platform would be for the party, as represented in the next House, to annce that it did not expect anything in 1912; while to live up to it in every respect would also be to invite disaster.

In 1900, it will be remembered, Mr

Bryan paramounted anti-imperialism, with special reference to the Philippines, and this dectrine has been repeated, for the sake of consistency, in Democratic

national platforms since that time.

It is rather interesting to note that a suggestion that the Democrats, now that they are coming into power, get ready to carry out that part of their platform, should come from Japan. A cable from few days ago, contains a statement by bount Okuma, a leading Japanese states-pan, that American Democrats, being ed to imperialism, ought now to be g to dispose of the Philippine

to mean that Japan would begin negotiations for securing control of the islands opinion of some Democratic leaders heretofore has been in favor of more than the people. Philippine independence; it has been in favor of turning the islands adrift.

MR. HADLEY BACK FROM U.S. MISSION

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, returned here today from Europe, where he studied the money markets of England and Germany as chairman of the national commission to investigate railroad stocks and bonds.

He also represented Yale at the centennial of the University of Berlin, where he delivered the Roosevelt lec-

INSTRUCT POSTAL STATION HEADS

Nearly 70 superintendents of postal stations in the Beston postal district and a dozen department heads in the central office met and listened to a talk today given by Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield in the federal building.

These meetings are held regularly every month. The postmaster spoke according to Councillor Kenney, be held about routine postal matters and gave up until such time as the Legislature some valuable information in regard to can pass on a proposition to divide the handling the holiday business.

Boston Banker Forecasts Probable Recommendation on Reform of the Currency



(Photo by Chickering.) JOHN W. WEEKS. Massachusetts congressman, who says the monetary commission will probably report next summer

(By the United Press.) LONDON-Parliament will be dissolved on Nov. 28, according to an announcement by Premier Asquith today. This insures the general elections be any attempt to revive the old central fore the holidays.

The premier was defiant when he arose to address the House of Commons and bank scheme, inherited from the days free and will remain on view until Dec. 7. Tekio published in American newspapers made it plain that the Liberals were de- of Andrew Jackson, has become too termined that the people should have the

British legislative system.

"It is useless to continue the farce "It is useless to continue the farte thought that the Republicans in Conlonger," said the premier. "To reform gress might compel their Democratic op-The Okuma statement is taken here the House of Lords and at the same time ponents to put themselves on record on value to the students of the school permit it to retain its right of veto of the currency question by forcing a vote necessary legislation is simply to make on some currency measure of importance if a Democratic government were in a farce of government. The proposals to the nation during the coming short stalled in this city, for the personal of compromise that have been made term. It was thought that the Demohave not been for the interests of all of crats, by opposing a popular measure

gram planned and that program is to be campaign material by the Republicans The new tariff board will probably be carried out. The gabinet has discussed in 1912. all of the proposals of compromise and has decided that none of them is feasible.

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It has therefore recommended to King leaders would force the issue on their e recommended to King George that Parl'ament be dissolved

The announcement that the parting of the ways had been reached was received Weeks said that the people of the counwith loud cheering from the benches occupied by the Liberal members. After the session adjourned they hurried to congratulate the members of the cabinet monetary commission and until this body and then started the machinery of the election working.

The news that the break had come and that its compromise proposals had been rejected was given to the House of Lords by Lord Crewe, leader of the Liberals in the upper chamber. As he made his statement there came a hush over the assemblage. All of the hereditary members felt that the announce ment meant the end of their activity in the public life of the empire.

MYSTIC BRIDGE WORK IS HELD UP

Postponement of the building of the north draw of the Chelsea-Charlestown bridge seems likely today.

The loan order of \$250,000 sent to the city council by Mayor Fitzgerald will

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MONETARY PROGRAM FOR NEW ENGLAND'S TO BE DEFERRED TO



Measure Favored by Majority, He Expects, Will Contain Provision for Some-

thing of That Nature.

The report of the national monetary ommission will probably be made during the summer of 1911 and will favor omething in the nature of a central bank, said Congressman John W. Weeks, a member of the commission, in

an interview today.

There is some talk of making a preliminary report to Congress at the term which begins in December, he said, but this point has not yet been decided. At any rate, there will be no attempt on the-part of the Republicans to carry out any currency reform measures during the short term to come, he thought.

Much interest has been expressed in banking circles over this latter point, as it has been surmised that the Republicans might try to put through their currency program during the coming term in view of the fact that the Demorats will be in control of the House for wo years thereafter.

Asked if he thought the Democrats would necessarily be hostile to the propositions embodied in the report of the commission if it were sent to Congress while the Democrats were in the maority, Congressman Weeks said that they would probably oppose emphatically bank or anything approaching it in scope or nature.

deep-rooted to yield, he thought, even to

Banking men of the state have might injure themselves with the voters "The government has a distinct pro- and that this step could be used as

opponents.

Asked why the currency question was not made a campaign issue this fall, Mr. try are not interested in the subject of currency reform at the present time. The whole question is in the hands of the makes its report agitation on the currency question is not likely to be re-

soon as the short term closes in early March, said Mr. Weeks. Those who comese the commission are among the busiest men in Congress when it is in

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FAST FREIGHT BOATS TO BE R**emodel**ed

Official confirmation was given today by President Calvin Austin of the East-Old Colony, Massachusetts and Bunker board. Hill, formerly in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad service on the sound, are to be placed in service between New York and Boston next spring in place of the former Metropolitan liners. Harvard and Yale, now on their way to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Austin said he thinks one of the three boats destined for next season's service of the Metropolitan line will be kept in reserve for emergencies, following the example of the Eastern Steamship Company which always keeps a steamer ready for service on short notice to take the place of any vessel of its lines that might be disabled.

The Old Colony, Massachusetts and Bunker Hill have been licensed to carry 1000 passengers each, and are expected to carry average lists of about 600. These vessels have departed from Provi- in the first degee against Wassili Ivandence and New London for Philadelphia where they will be remodeled.

The steamers are 375 feet long, 52 facturer, and Patrolman James H. Car-25 knots an hour with 5000 indicated Aiken immediately sentenced them to tween the sailors of the second division horsepower.

EDUCATIONAL GROWTH



W. B. HUNTER. of the high school at Fitchburg, Mass.

Mass., who will be one of the speakers.

OF ART EXHIBIT COMES TO BOSTON

School of Museum of Fine Arts Is Showing Collection of Studies From Famous London Institution.

A traveling exhibition of the works of oupils of the Royal College of Art, London, is on view at the school of the Museum of Fine Arts for the benefit of Democratic opposition to the central students and public. The exhibition is

The 60 exhibits include etchings, orginal mural studies and copies of the opportunity to say whether the Lords were to be retained as part of the in the currency system of the country. printing of cloth, and bas reliefs. The school authorities regard the exhibits as of high order of merit and of much showing as they do the picked work of one of the best foreign schools.

The exhibit was recently shown in Providence to which city it was brought from England through the efforts of Director Elliott of the Rhode Island School of Design, From Boston the pic tures go to Syracuse, N. Y.

BEGINS SELECTIONS

This afternoon the committee of nine appointed by the Citizens' Municipal Much work will be done on the report League to name candidates for the city of the commission by its members as council and school board to be indorsed by the league, began their work.

It is expected they will be ready to re port to the league next week.

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee of nine, called the first meeting of the committee for noon

According to Mr. Rothwell the con mittee has in the first place to get together and in an informal way canvass the situation and reach some determination as to just what will be expected of them. In consequence, he only called an informal meeting.

Whatever the decisions today nothing will be given to the public until after the first formal meeting.

The various members of the committee are adverse to discussing the situation or the possible candidates for the ern Steamship Company, of the report three places to be filled in the city marshal, accompanied by Nicholas C. that the triple-screw freight steamships council and the two places on the school Not only is the committee to devote

three candidates for the city council Canton Junction, the Neponset woolen but the mention of Andidates for the mill, in the case in which the company school committee will be seriously con- is charged with customs fraud. sidered, and an endeavor will be made to give indorsement only to candidates in Boston this morning and immediately who can successfully combat the strong opposition.

first time under the conditions of the States District Attorney Wise in New new charter, and the Citizens Municipal York city. League, which was supporting James J. Storrow, will be continued in the school is charged with customs frauds running committee fight.

LANDREGAN SLAYERS GUILTY.

SALEM, Mass .- The jury in the superior court today returned a verdict kowski and Andrei Ipsen, who shot Thomas A. Landregan, a shoe manube electrocuted March 5, 1911.

Director of the industrial department Superintendent of the schools in Chelsea CROWDS STREAMING

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Preparations went forward apace today for the Yale Harvard football game at Yale field tomorrow. The hotels filled up with the advance guard who added the support of possession to reservation of the small hostelry facilities of the city since the old New Haven house has been closed to the public and dismantled. The football management has discouraged parties who wished to come today and remain over for tomorrow's game on account of the inconveniences these growds would encounter with the poor hotel facilities ere. In future years the New Haven house will help materially to provide accommodations for the visitors.

The New Haven road will run a total of 40 extra trains from New York and Boston. Some of the football parties tomorrow will be headed by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, J. P. Morgan, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, George W. Perkins, Harry J. Blair and Harry Payne Whitney. Probably 20,000 people will arrive here by train between 11 and 1 tomorrow.

Much criticism is being directed toward the Yale football manage graduates and non-graduates who have been unable to obtain tickets for the game. The applications have been heavier this year than ever before in the history of the Yale-Harvard games. The situation seems to point to the need of great stadium seating 50,000 or 60,000.

Only the prospect that some person will come forward with such a gift to the university makes reasonable the hope that Yale will some day have stands enough to care for the crowds which want to attend their annual game.

The spectacular side of the crowd will e its grand march through the city's streets and to the field-a long line of bright and animated color. Offers of \$50 and \$75 a ticket are common, but so far there has been discovered no spec-

AT CANTON JUNCTION

James Waters, deputy United States Brooks, and William H. Williams of New York city, special customs agents, went to Canton at noon today and attached considerable time to the picking of the the property of Joseph Brooke & Co. at take up the location in towns on the

Mr. Brooks and Mr. Williams arrived went to the federal building where they had a long conference with United State The fight of a year ago between the District Attorney Garland, Mr. Garland resent mayor, then a candidate for the is working in conjunction with United

The firm, which is at Bradford, Eng., into the millions.

Assistant District Attorney Whitney, in charge of the case, learned of the Can-Club and the National Geographic Sofactory will make the twenty-eighth attachment in the case.

AMERICAN SAILORS IN CLASH. PARIS-According to a Cherbourg de-

BOSTON CONVENTION HOME MARKET CLUB TAKES UP PART-TIME | VOTE NOT FINAL ONE AND NIGHT SCHOOLS

Assembled Educationalists He Is Unwilling to Accept Discuss Problems of, Industrial Training for Workmen of Future.

DR. SNEDDEN ASSISTS POSTAL CARD VOTE

Speakers Emphasize Fact of Request Is Sent to Entire the Rejuvenation of Ancient Theory of Necessity for Trade Tuition.

"Part-time and Evening Schools" was the subject of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education in the hall of the Boston public library

Dr. Paul H. Hanus, professor of eduation, Harvard University, presiding, inroduced W. B. Hunter, who is director ident Taft. of the industrial department, Fitchburg

high school. Mr. Hunter described the cooperative full, with the question: "Do you favor industrial course of the school, whereby this resolution:" and an opportunity for a boy goes to school one half of the an answer "yes" or "no." chool period of 20 weeks, and works in the shops of the various manufactories

of the city 30 weeks a year. Company. In the factory a department prevent Democratic tariff revision.

"In order to get a full and fair expresxclusive use of the school.

and was followed by Stratton D. Brooks. and sending to me by return mail."

Superintendent of schools, Boston, who the organization and purposes of the for that offered by Speaker Walker. evening industrial schools of Massachusetts.

In summing up the papers of the seson. Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education, said that it is now generally conceded that all successful vocational education involves two fundamental aspects, viz.: practise, and the study of practise and related theory.

"The second part of this education can e given under school conditious; the first part must be obtained under shop

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ROUTE IN HYDE PARK FAVORS SALLY'S ROCK

After many continuances the state board of railroad commissioners brought to a close today its hearings relative to the route which the proposed Boston & Providence interurban electric railroad shall take through the town of remove their hats in places of amuse-Hyde Park. The preponderance of tes- ment. timony presented was in favor of the Sally's Rock route and against the west | many complaints from visitors at the reor Providence street route.

L. P. Winchenbaugh said the only argument advanced for the west route was that it would open up an undeveloped of the women at these concerts ignore territory, but the Sally's Rock route the law. oes that and more, for it provides transportation facilities for the Fairmount ection of the town, which now has nothing but a steam railroad line.

R. W. Karnan said his first choice outes would be to have a subway run DUTY FRAUD CASE ning from Forest Hills in Boston to Readville square in Hyde Park, under Hyde Park avenue. He said, however. ning from Forest Hills in Boston to that the expense of such a proposition would probably make it prohibitive, and he was therefore in favor of the Sally's Rock route. The board closed its hearing with re-

pect to Hyde Park, but on Dec. 7 will couthern end of the proposed line, par ticularly in North Attleboro.

CAPITAL TO SEE MR. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON - Theodore Roosevelt will arrive in the national capital at 4:20 lated to Bar Harbor and other summer o. m. today for his first visit since he resorts on this part of the coast. left the White House for Oyster Bay on March 4, 1909.

He will be met at the Union station

by representatives of the National areas

ton factory yesterday and secured a ciety. He will go directly to the Press Club for a reception at which he is to the Geographic Society tonight on electing him to membership.
"Wild Beast and Wild Man in Africa." Press Club members have been reof the American fleet and French soldiers. vertion hall have all been sold.

TO SPEAKER WALKER

Adverse Verdict of Small Representation on Mr. Taft's Tariff Plan.

Membership of 1000 to Respond With Expression of Opinion on the Subject.

Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House is unwilling to accept his defeat in the Home Market Club on Wednesday as final.

He has begun a canvass of the entire sembership of the club in an effort to learn their attitude toward his resolution indorsing the tariff policy of Pres-

He has sent a return postal card to each member, printing his resolution in

On the other side of the card is this ommunication by Mr. Walker:

"Dear Sir: The resolution attached Adelbert L. Safford, superintendent of hereto was voted down at the annual chools, Chelsea, followed with a descrip- meeting of the Home Market Club, held on of the Beverly industrial school. The Wednesday, by a vote of 48 to 8. The pokwork of the school is carried on in club has a membership of nearly 1000. regular school buildings maintained by I cannot believe that the club wishes to the city of Beverly and the shop work is go on record as fugainst the announced naintained as a separate department program of President Taft-a program rganized by the United Shoe Machinery which alone can unite Republicans and

xclusive use of the school.

Frank B. Dyer, superintendent of her of the club will vote informally on schools. Cincinnati, spoke on the part- the question by marking a cross in one time system as developed in that city, of the squares on the attached ballot

scussed the evening schools of Boston. Market Club is also in the field to sup-He was followed by C. A. Prosser, deputy port the resolution which it presented missioner of education, who described to the annual meeting as a substitute

It is sending out to each member of the club today a circular stating that it does not consider the postal card sent out by Speaker Walker to be fair in its representation of the action of the club n voting on the executive committee

esolution. Both resolutions, that of Speaker Walker and of the executive committee, are printed in full, and attention is called to the vote of 37 to 5 which passed the latter as the sentiment of the members of the club and the business men of New England. The executive committee con-

"We believe that the action taken by the annual meeting will meet the aproval of those members of the club v were unable to be present."

HATS OFF, LADIES, MAYOR SAYS AT SYMPHONY HALL

Mayor Fitzgerald has written a letter to Louis H. Mudgett, manager of Symphony hall, calling Mr. Mudgett's attention to the statute requiring women to

The mayor says that he has received hearsals and he is informed that despite the regulations printed on the programs and notices posted in the hall that most

Mayor Fitzgerald requests Mr. Mudgett to take cognizance of this warning and have the law obeyed.

RAILROAD HEADS AT ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKLAND, Me.-Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, accompanied by Morris McDonald, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central railroad, and 10 other prominent railroad men arrived here by special train Thursday forenoon. The party remained only half an hour and did not leave the station. It was stated that President Mellen and his associates were making a complete inspection of the Maine Central

It is believed that President Mellen devoted some attention to the importance of the Knox and Lincoln division as re-

BERLIN HONORS PROF. W. M. DAVIS

BERLIN-The Berlin Academy of Sciences today honored Prof. William Morbe the guest of honor. He will address ris Davis of Harvard University by

Prof. William Morris Davis is the The steamers are 375 feet long, 52 facturer, and ratroiman James II. Carfeet wide, carry a crew of 40 and make roll, in Lynn on June 25. Chief Justice spatch there was a clash early today bequested to bring no friends and the 5000 Sturgis-Hooper professor of geology at sets for the lecture tonight at Con- Harvard, and lives at 17 Francis avenue, Cambridge,

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

NEW PORT OF LONDON RATES MAY DRIVE TRADE FROM CITY

Old Shipping Companies Predict Loss to Business Community if Port Authorities Insist Upon Continuing headquarters has just been laid by I. C. Payment of Present Heavy Import Dues.

| concerned that the rates payable in re-(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-The new rates payable in spect of goods imported are almost withrespect to all goods imported to and ex- out exception over 65 per cent of the ported from the port of London, to maximum rates scheduled under the act, which reference has already been made while the export rates are ,25 per cent in The Christian Science Monitor, have of the maximum scheduled. It is maincome into force. As is generally the tained that the rates affecting toys, case when any new regulations are in- china and porcelain, clocks and clockaugurated, a great number of inquiries work machinery and material hardware were made which need answering, and the officials have been busily engaged compared with the rates levied, for exboth in respect to the receiving of dues ample on corn, coal, etc. It is objected and in answering the innumerable questions that have been put to them. The penditure on clerical labor and lead to gineer in spreading the principles of civnew charge made is quite apart from delay in the shipment of goods. the existing wharfage and shipping It is also pointed out that no procharges. Working in cooperation with vision is made in the list for mixed par- any personal merit, he said his own the port of London authority, instruc- cels of fancy goods and it is maintained tions were issued by the board of customs to the customs officials to see that action of the port authority in attempt- He had gone steadily about his daily the entries passed for goods imported or ing to levy up to the full limit of their trans shipped were duly attested by the powers. A request will be made to the light as something to be done for the are too heavy and should be - reduced. while the export dues are so small that they might be given up altogether.

Discussing the question, a member of one of the oldest shipping and forwarding agencies in London expressed his views as to the outcome of the new regulations and quoting as an example the large traffic in iron wire from Belgium. he pointed out that if the port charges have to be maintained, it will be necessary to send the goods to another port The destination of the wire is Birming ham and, the rates via London and Ham burg being at present at a par, the purchaser will be unable to pay 7d. a ton via the former port. The existing dues would therefore result in driving trade from the port of London, and when once

London Chamber of Commerce have also protested against the levying of the new rates by the port of London authority. It is pointed out on behalf of the trade

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

TREMONT-"The Fortune Hunter."

pernel."
LIBERTY-"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM - "The Importance of

CHICAGO

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK

port of London authority. The opinion port of London authority to receive a deputation on the subject.

that there is no justification for the

LONDON-A "festival of empire, imperial exhibition and pageant of London" will be held at the Crystal Palace from May to October of next year. Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, is that had been done it would be hard to the honorary president of the ladies' committee, and the duke of Norfolk, the The toy and fancy goods section of the duke of Devonshire, Lord Rosebery and ing council which is presided over by the earl of Plymouth. The purpose of the festival of empire is in no way political, as is shown by the fact that both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour are among its vice-presidents. Its aim is to make the inhabitants of the scattered lands of empire better acquainted with each other. The coronation and the imperial conference, the two great events of next BOSTON—"The Speckled Band."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Going Some."
COLONIAL—"The Old Town."
GLOBE—"The Family."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Wearing year, are expected to draw thousands of oversea visitors to London and the Crystal Palace is being prepared as a

ommon meeting ground for them. of the Green."

HOLLIS-"The Private Secretary."

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC-"The Chocolate Soldier."

PARK-"Seven Days."

SHUBERT-Sothern and Marlowe in "Mac-India, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Newfoundland are all sending contributions to the exthe empire.

The Parliament houses of all these FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Boheme." 3ATURDAY, matinee, 2 p. m.—"Barber of Seville"; evening, 7:45—"Aida." countries will be reproduced in three quarter scale in the grounds of the palace, each house being surrounded with NEW YORK

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot."
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"Cameo Kirby."
COMEDY—"The Cub."
CHITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith.
GAIETY—"Set Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"Rames."
GARRICK—"Rames."
GARRICK—"The Bachelor Belles."
HACKETT—"Mother."
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HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HIPPODROME—"Spectacles."
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow,"
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Scarlet Pimpernel." land arranged to look like its own native heath. In South Africa, the grounds will be laid out to represent the veldt, with gold and diamond mines dotted here and there, while the Indian part will consist of splendid palaces and teeming bazaars glowing with all the colors of the Orient. This group, which covers many acres, will thus give the effect of the empire in miniature, and a little railway, 11/2 miles round, will enable passengers to visit the places named,

in 10 minutes. The English section of the ground will LYCEUM—"The Importance of Being Earnest.

LYRIC—"Madame Troubadour."

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MANHATTAN—"Hans, the Flute Player."

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MANHATTAN—Grand opera. Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfy."

NEW—Repertoire. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Saturday matinee; "Sister, Beatrice" and "Don," Saturday night.

NAZIMOVA—"Mr. Preedy and the Counters." include old English fairs, a permanent camp of boy scouts, and a country life exhibition with real farm yards and their inhabitants. The pageant of London, which was the original idea of the promoters, will now take second place. By the time the exhibition is opened, the London, Brighton, and South Coast railway will have completed the electrification of their line to the Crystal Palace, so that passengers will be able to reach the exhibition in twelve min-

NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry." NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess." REPUBLIC — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." WAI LACK'S—"Getting a Pollsh." WERERS—"Alma. Where Do You Live." WEST END—"A Gentleman From Mississippi." ADELAIDE WANTS AMERICAN-Vaudeville AUDITORIUM-Grand opera. Saturday af-teruoon, "Traviata"; Saturday evening, AUDITORIUM—Grand opera. Saturday afteruoon, "Traviata"; Saturday evening, "Faust." AUDITORIUM—Grand Opern. Tuesday evening, "Carmes"; Wednesday evening. "Boheme"; Thursday evening, Pellens and Melisande." CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Spendthrift." COLONIAL—"Our Miss Gibbs." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The City." ILLINOIS—"Where the Trail Divides." LYRIC—Robert Mantell in repertoire. MAJESTIC—Vatiderille. MCVICKERS—"Way Down East." OLYMPIC—"The Aviator." POWERS—"The Commuters."

utes from Victoria.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ADELAIDE, South Australia-Anxious o follow the example of the municipalities of both Sydney and Melbourne

LAY FOUNDATION STONE FOR ENGINEERS' BUILDING

L gathering of gentlemen belonging to the institution, the foundation stone of the new building which is to be their Inglis, the retiring president.

A vote of thanks to the president

having been proposed by Alexander Sie-mens, the president-elect, he replied in an interesting speech; first stating that there was reason to believe that had he not been unavoidably prevented, his majesty the King, patron of the institution, would have performed the cere-mony. Mr. Inglis touched on the higher aspects of the profession, alluding to the engineer as ever in search of truth, and as constantly endeavoring to adhere to correct principles, no pessimist, but a man who kept on in face of difficulties and discouragements. He gineer in spreading the principles of civilization, and in bringing nations and individuals nearer together. Disdaining

benefit of mankind. The site of the well known present building in Great George street, Westminster, being required for the extension of government offices, land has been obtained on the opposite side of the street, a little further west, at the cor-

career might be an encouragement to

the young members of the profession.

task, endeavoring to see it in a higher



(Photographs specially taken for The Monitor.) PRESENT BUILDING.

For Institute of Civil Engineers, Great George street, Westminster.,



THE NEW BUILDING. On the corner of Great George and Princes streets.

ner of Great George street and Princes street, and a new and larger building from the designs of Mr. James Millar, A. R. S. A., will be erected upon it.

The Institution of Civil Engineers is the leading engineering society of the British empire and, it may be said, of the world, and has at the present time upon its rolls 9136 names, including HOLD CORONATION about 2500 engaged in engineering work abroad, and in the colonies and dependencies of the empire, in addition to many upon the American continent. The object of the institution, according to its charter, is "the acquisition of that has not yet been selected, it is underspecial knowledge which constitutes the stood that the coronation durbar in Table Knives, Poultry Shears, Etc. profession of a civil engineer, being the art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and con- of the coronation of King Edward VII. Cutlery of all kinds sharpened and repaired venience of man." This definition is was, it will be remembered, held at Delheld to include all classes of engineers hi. As soon as a final decision has been not in the military service.

In the year 1817, being impressed with for the durbar of the coronation of

Field, Henry Robinson Palmer, James by the department of agriculture, which Jones, Charles Collinge and James Ash- will be paid for by the department of well founded a society which held its lands, forests and mines. This seed first meeting at the Kendal coffee house, which is the best obtainable, has been Fleet street, on Jan. 21, 1818. Thomas sent to the owners of land which was Telford became its president March 21, burned over. 1820. The society grew rapidly and on June 3, 1828, received a charter of incorporation under the great seal by the title of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Supplemental charters were obtained in 1887 and 1806.

In its early days the institution occupied rooms at 15 Buckingham street, Adelphi; but in 1834 a small house was taken, No. L, Cannon row, Westminster. This was soon outgrown, and No. 25, Great George street, which stood upon part of the ground covered by the expart of the ground covered by the existing building, was acquired in 1838; further extensions were made periodically until linely in 1894 the fine building, now soon to be vacated, was commenced, from the designs of Charles Barry, F. R. L. B. A.

This structure, which occupies the site of Nos. 24, 25 and 26 Great George street, is well known to many American engineers who have visited Europe, and is re-markable for its handsome facade, orna-mented with the busts of some of the celebrated early engineers and also for the fine oak joinery work in the library.

The new building, which will have frontage to Great George street and Princes street, will occupy an area of about 21,000 square feet. It will contain council and committee rooms, reading rooms, lecture theater, great hall, library, waiting and smoking room for members, also offices for the secretary and staff.

It is intended to introduce into the building timbers and other materials from various parts of the British chapire.

DURBAR AT AGRA

LONDON-Although the actual site arrived at as to the most suitable site DAME, STODDARD CO. the difficulty of gaining professional King George V., the Indian office will be knowledge, William Maudslay, Joshua immediately notified.

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French Cabinet Formed in Record-Breaking Time New ministry is accomplished fact in thirty-six hours.

were expected in the cabinet, after M. Guist'hau; fine arts, Dujardin-Beauthe battle in the Chamber last week, any. Metz. thing so radical as that which has actually taken place was not for a moment anticipated. After the vote of confidence recently passed by the Chamber the question of the necessity for strength. Republicans and of large parliamentary if the new government intended to withto carry out without any ministerial place their chief, a motive which has not join the ministry. lative reforms and especially the proposed new laws for regulating, even if not absolutely preventing, strikes by those engaged in the public services, was freely discussed on all sides. The necessities of the situation, however, called prise. It had been reported for some for more drastic action and consequently much to the surprise of the country, the premier along with the whole of the cabinet resigned in a body. M. Briand was immediately charged by the President of the republic to form a new ministry and it is characteristic of the man that within 36 hours had elapsed the new cabinet was an accomplished fact, a record that has never been seen before, of M. Millerand. The late minister of since the third republic has been in ex-

It must be remembered that the late for when M. Briand accepted the premiership on the fall of M. Clemenceau he took over the cabinet as it then stood. It will be seen from the following list LORD MAYOR TITLE that the new cabinet comprises seven

> Premier, minister of state, M. Briand; justice, M. Theodore Girard; foreign af-

secretaries of state.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) | Under secretaries of state-Finance, M. | question must be, once and for ever, been manufactured or produced within PARIS—Although immediate changes Andre Lefevre; war, M. Noulens; navy, removed outside the zone of political in-

The main feature about the new minobstruction his proposed new legis. probably in the past, been responsible well as for the fall of more cabinets than all others put together.

The absence from the list of M. Mildays that M. Viviani and M. Raun were not in agreement with the premier either devotion, whose views they share comas to the means taken by the last ministry to suppress the recent strikes, or as to the principle of the proposed new law for the prohibition of strikes by civil servants and workmen engaged in the public services, but public opinion LABORERS MAY was hardly prepared for the exclusion public works was an advocate of the principle that every workman whether he be a civil servant or one engaged cabinet was not really a Briand cabinet, in any of the public services, possesses proposal for dealing with labor troubles is compulsory arbitration.

for this particular class of workmen the for a laborer in Great Britain to do.

fluence and agitation.

After the resignation of the cabinet ome negotiations on this question took istry is that none of them have hitherto place, but these were subsequently occupied a place in any ministry; they broken off, M. Millerand's last word at are all new men, hard workers, loyal his interview with M. Briand being that

In commenting on the new cabinet the for the failure of more legislation as Figaro says: "The dominant note of the new cabinet is that it is composed of The date of the occasion has not yet friends ready to make any sacrifice, even been determined. the hardest one of all, that of giving lerand has occasioned the greatest sur- up if necessary their office. They are tleship Mississippi came into town and resolved one and all to cast in their lot drove about in carriages and taxicabs. with that of a chief who has their entire, pletely and whose moral worth, absolute sincerity, and rare courage they fully recognize."

NOT LIKE NAVY

(Special to The Monitor.)

BRISBANE, Queensland-Admiral Sir Reginald Henderson, who is at present the inalienable right to strike, and his traveling through the country for the purpose of inspecting the harbors of the commonwealth in connection with the Lieut.-Commander Chapin, American na-M. Briand, however, whatever his pridefense scheme, said, referring to the val attache, are arranging with an vate feelings may be, has by force of question of the Australian navy, that agency for excursions of the men to new ministers and three new under circumstances been driven to the con- in Great Britain there were always a clusion that in the interests of the coun- large number of applications for enlisttry it is absolutely necessary to adopt ment in the navy. In Australia, howmore decisive measures, and while not ever, there were a number of attractions fairs, M. Pichon; war, General Brun; questioning for a moment the right of for the working man, and it would be which were advanced a few years ago to navy, Admiral Boue de Lapeyrere; pubthe dignity of lord mayoralties, the aulic education, M. Maurice Faure; finance, makes a definite distinction with regard to leave the land in a country where it the dignity of lord mayoratties, the au- lie education, M. Maurice raure; mance, to those employed either as civil serv- was possible for a man to settle and to the mayor should be granted the per- public works, M. Puech; agriculture, M. ants or in the public services, asserting make himself comparatively comfortable the mayor should be granted the per-public works, M. Puech; agriculture, M. ants or in the public services, asserting mission to assume the title of lord Raynaud; colonists, M. Jean Morel; la-that the present conditions require that within a year. This it was not possible

U. S. NAVAL MEN GET A CORDIAL WELCOME ABROAD

London Corporation Votes \$10,000 for Luncheon and Entertainment to Be Given in Guildhall.

LONDON-The lord mayor and the corporation will entertain a large numening the cabinet by two, if not three experience, and are none of them likely hold the right to strike from any class ber of the American officers and men ening the cabinet by two, if not three experience, and men changes, so as to enable M. Briand to be actuated by a secret desire to reof workmen whatever, he himself could at luncheon in Guildhall during the stay of the American fleet in the Thames. The corporation voted on Thursday ar

expenditure of \$10,000 for this purpose. A large number of men from the bat-

PARIS-Groups of Amercan bluejackets visiting Paris are everywhere objects of interest and are cordially welcomed. One hundred men from the battleship Georgia arrived from Brest Thursday.

Just as they passed out of the railway station, apparently eager for the first glimpse of the French metropolis, they were repeatedly photographed by repre-sentatives of the Paris journals.

The system of giving the men shore leave in batches of 100 and 200 will be continued throughout the visit. Each group will remain in Paris five days. American Ambassador Bacon and points of interest, including drives to Versailles and Fontainebleau. Mr. Bacon will give a dinner to the

officers of the fleet.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

SCHOOL ELEVENS ARE SCHEDULED FOR BIG GAMES

Today and Tomorrow Will See Several League Contests Played in Greater

WHERE THEY PLAY

There are few school football games which have any importance to be played today, chief among these is the game between Brookline and Cambridge Latin school at the American League grounds. This game will be hard fought as it will practically decide the championship of the preparatory league. Brookline has won its game from Newton, and Latin school only tied with them, and if Cambridge defeats Brookline they will be the champions. Brown and Nichols school of Cambridge and Stone's school will contest at Chestnut Hill, To date, Noble and Greenough has the best record of the private schools, but if the Cambridge boys win from the Back Bay lads they will share the claim with Noble's.

Tomorrow there are about a score of matches scheduled. Somerville will meet Everett at Everett and as Somerville was greatly outclassed by Melrose, the Everett boys hope to win. If Everett should win they will jump from last place to a tie for second, and that would put nerville away down at the bottom of the list. Mechanic Arts will take a trip to Fitchburg. Waltham will play at Heverly. Beverly has played good football all season, and Waltham will have no easy task in getting away from there with a victory. The high school of comwith a victory. The high school of com-merce meets Worcester high at Worcester in the game which was put over from last week. The Worcester team is recognized as one of the heaviest schoolboy teams in New England, but the speedy future business men will give them their best battle of the year. Arlington high will meet Winchester high at Winchester and on their record should leave for home with a victory. Dorchester high will have Quincy high as an opponent; but they will not have to work very hard to get a victory as the Quincy boys are not as smooth a playing team as the Dorchester team has shown of late.

CADET-BATTERY GAME PLANNED

cadets and battery A is due to reach game if needed. a climax on Thanksgiving morning, when its athletic interests.

Some of the best football stars that up to battle for their respective colors. this year's game indicates that enthusiasm will run high from the moment the opening whistle blows. Complimentary tickets are already being distributed.

INVITED TO PLAY IN WEST

Hamilton Fish, captain of the Harvard the Carlisle Indians, 3 to 0, has received a telegram from A. Lyman Donlon of speed and accuracy. There was no St. Louis asking that a game be played with an all-western eleven on Christmas day in St. Louis. It is doubtful if the members of the All-Star eleven will accept the offer. However, the matter will departmental drill, but the coaches last game for Yale on Saturday perbe considered and the St. Louis promoter will be replied to within a few days.

CUBANS WIN IN 11TH INNING.

HAVANA - The Almendaros baseball team defeated Detroit here Thursday by a score of 2 to 1. It took 11 innings to



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Crimson Veteran Who Will Face Yale Center in Big Game Tomorrow



J. G. B. PERKINS '1". Harvard varsity football team

FARMINGTON, Conn .- The Harvard varsity football squad will be given the lightest kind of work today in its final preparation for the big game with Yale tion for the game with Harvard tomor tomorrow. The morning was taken up row. The squad is at the Highland Golf with walks over the country here and a Club and will remain here until tomorsecret signal drill will be held in the row morning when they depart for New afternoon, followed by more walks and Haven and the final game on their probably a blackboard talk after sup- schedule.

The men are all in the best possible The always keen though friendly spirit T. Frothingham, who is expected to be prise the regular varsity team and five of rivalry between the first corps of in shape to play at least part of the substitutes, and are as follows:

the Harvard Stadium will witness the annual gridiron battle between the well drop-kicking and catching kicks formed Kistler f.b., Vaughan sub end, Savage chosen and carefully trained elevens, rep. a large part of the work, over half an sub tackle, Francis sub guard, Merritt resenting these crack military organiza- hour being consumed by the men in the sub quarter, Reilly sub halfback and tions. For several years this game has working out of all manner of kicks. fullback. The rest of the substitutes been recognized as one of the leading social events of the season, aside from got off long spirals, which were caught The only other substitutions. by the backfield men. Lewis, Wigglesworth and Tom Frothingham did the are Reed at center, Deming and Potter states. General adoption of this law have fought hard for their college and drop kicking. A few kicks from placepreparatory school elevens will be lined ment and the kick-off were tried by at end. Captain. Withington and then three

The keen interest already displayed in elevens were formed and run through a very snappy signal drill of 25 minutes. Wigglesworth at quarterback, H. C. Leslie at fullback and Corbett and Wen- his ability at handling the men. dell at the halfback positions made up the varsity's backfield. This combination will start the game Saturday. They worked together in the best possible manfootball team, which recently defeated ner in the secret signal drill and went through all the elementary plays with

> fumbling. Both Potter and Leslie appeared in first-class condition and will surely get into Saturday's contest. There was no strict attention.

HARVARD-YALE CHESS TONIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Confident of winning, the Harvard chess team is time Yale has won but once. Twice the it from the frost. matches have resulted in a tie.

The members of the Harvard team are as follows: F. P. Byerly, R. B. Cooke, C. S. Hadley, W. B. Harris, A. G. Johnson, A. S. Jones, D. Rines, T. R. Schoonmaker, S. Seiniger and T. Thorwaldsen.

COLE CHOSEN CAPTAIN. LEWISTON, Me .- Arthur Russel Claoa Cole of Gardiner was elected captain of the Bates football team for 1911 at a meeting Thursday afternoon of the men who won their B's. Cole played center on the team this year.

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YALE AT MERIDEN

MERIDEN, Conn.-The Yafe varsity football squad will hold a secret signal drill this afternoon as a final prepara-

Captain Daly has 16 players here with him and they will undoubtedly constiondition with the possible exception of tute the team on Saturday. These com-

The condition of the players is remarkably good, considering all that they and especially adjoining states without weeks. Trainer Mack has again shown

The Yale practise Thursday was con scrimmage work. The team went through it in a way that not only pleased the coaches, but gave them encouragement for Saturday's game. Every player in the varsity squad except Baker and Tomlinson showed up in good con-

After the practise the members of closely followed all the signal work with formed the traditional Yale ceremony of burning their old clothes. A bonfire was started and each varsity player threw on the pile a piece of his football uniform. Joining hands, the men danced the weird old Yale song known as "Omega Lambda Chi."

The song completed, the embers were with Yale at Dwight hall tonight. For end. The team started for the gymabout 10 years Yale and Harvard have nasium, and laborers began to cover the

HARVARD HOCKEY MONDAY.

The candidates for both the Harvard varsity and freshman hockey teams met for the first time Thursday evening. Capt. R. Hornblower '11 said that the rarsity squad would begin work in the Boston Arena Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock unless a notice to the contrary should be posted. The schedule is not complete yet, but the first game will probably take place in the middle of December. As there are only three weeks before this game, practise will probably be held in Boston four times a week, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. F. W. Paul '11 will coach the

NEW CONTRACTS AND RELEASES. NEW YORK-President Lynch of the

National league announced approval of the following contracts and releases

By Cincinnati to Birmingham (S. A.), as a house boat.

BRITISH HORSES WIN MAJORITY OF HONORS AT NEW YORK SHOW

Practically Sweep up Board in International Event-Lord Baltimore and My Maryland Win.

OFFICERS COMPETE

NEW YORK-England' nearly swept the board in the first international event at the horse show in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Thirtyseven government horses, ridden by officers in uniform, competed for the hon-

The blue ribbon and the Canadian challenge cup went to The Nut, a bay gelding ridden by Lieut. C. F. Walwyn, Royal Horse artillery. Harriet I., a bay mare, Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke, Sixteenth Lancers, was second, and Oka, a bay mare, Lieut. R. Mallarme, First Dragoons, France, was third. Lieut. W. B. Sifton, Jr., of Canada, was fourth with

Ironside, a black gelding.

When class 57, for pairs of horses from 15 hands to 15 hands 2 inches, had been judged, there was general surprise at the armouncement that the first prize had gone to the bay geldings Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, the entry of C W. Watson's Fairmont Farms.

They were placed over Judge W. H. Moore's King of the West and Queen of the West, and Paul A. Sorg's Dignity and BOSTON TERRIER Manhattan. When the judges were asked the reason for the sudden triumph of the Fairmont pair, they simply said that Lord Baltimore and My Maryland were going better than they ever did hefore. In point of attendance the top notch

was reached. The throngs on the promnade, the packed balconies and the long list of notables who crowded the boxes all harked back to the old-time days be fore the advent of the motor car.

With the close of last night's program of events the international military jumping contests ended.

NAME COMMITTEE TO DRAFT UNIFORM AUTOMOBILE LAW

NEW YORK-Prominent automobil sts from all over the country who met for the conference of the Touring Club Kilpafrick l.e., Scully l.t., Fuller l.g., of America here have declared them-The entire squad had a secret drill on Morris c., McDevitt r.g., Paul r.t., Brooks selves strongly for uniformity of state

> The only other substitutes who are posed uniform enactment to be sublikely to get into the Harvard game mitted to the legislatures of the several in the backfield and possibly Bomeisler would permit a car, owner, having complied with the laws and requirements of his own state to tour other have been through in the last two being subjected to the annoyance of additional registration or time limit within a particular territory.

It was decided the legislatures of the fined to a signal drill. There was no states be asked to grant visiting automobiles 15 days in which they may be exempt from the operation of the state laws. It has also been decided to recommend to the legislatures that no person requires, and further, that no person unthe varsity eleven who will play their der 18 years of age be permitted to have completed its work of 1910. operate a car, whether or not such a person is the owner of the car.

TECH CROSS-COUNTRY TOMORROW.

Great interest is centered in Technology's annual fall cross-country handi around the burning pile as they sang cap face which will be run off tomorrow over the eight-mile course in West Roxbury. Liberal handicaps will be given the new men and it is expected ready for its annual 10-board match quenched and Yale's training was at an that a number of them will show up at the finish. Three beautiful cups are awarded for first and second positions been meeting in chess, and during this gridiron with a foot of straw to protect and for the man making the best time over the course.

CUTLER WINS HARVARD TROPHY.

won the single scull race open to .Harvard oarsmen and for a cup offered by R. F. Herrick '90. There were eight starters and the course was three quarters of a mile long. Cutler won by three lengths. R. S. Parker '12, was class C. second and C. W. Peabody '12, third.

MADDEN TO LEAD AMHERST TEAM

AMHERST-John Harrison Madden of Binghamton, N. Y., was elected captain of the Amherst College football team last night. He plays left end and has brought notice to himself on account of his drop kicking. He is a member of

JUBILEE'S KEEL SOLD.

The Burgess yachting agency has announced the sale of the keel and lead of Contracts—With Cincinnati. J. W. Bates, George McQuillan and R. J. Egan, all 1911.
With New York, Arthur Devlin, 1941.
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tural hall. One of the dogs shown yesterday which attracted much interest and will be watched carefully throughout the show was Harry C. Tolman's Whisper By the

Way, which won two first prizes. Mrs. F. A. Dallen took first place in Dallen's Sport, and won a third with Dallen's Edna in the class for junior

puppy females.

Osgood, president, introduced the followng 'speakers: George F. Parker, vicepresident of the New York Boston Terer Club; Samuel R. Foster, president of the Philadelphia Boston Terrier Club; Dr. C. A. White, president of the Chicago Boston Terrier Club, and James

THREE LEAGUES ARE ADVANCED

CHICAGO-With all but a few of the them along by the quickest passenger many details accomplished, the arbitra- train. He was very unhappy, and I was be permitted to drive an automobile tion board of the National Association sorry for him. It is terrible to see a in any state without having first passed of Professional Baseball Leagues is hold- good four-handicap man playing an 18 such an examination as his own state ing its final session in this city today game day after day, and sometimes takand when it adjourns tonight it will ing 50 to get to the turn.

> adjournment of the annual meeting by ing, to devote his whole mind on keeping ber of ball players and reclassification. hard at the side of the ball. He promised The latter is the most important, but faithfully; but, for all that, he played presidents who feared their organizations fessed to me at night that he felt he was would be lowered in standing have been going to the dogs. assured that such action will not take place this year and for many years to of excess. It is very hard for a man who

for advancement according to the population figures are the Texas, Illinois-Wis- alongside a first class course, and has consin and Minnesota-Wisconsin leagues. CAMBRIDGE-Roger Cutler, captain Each has shown that it is above the reof the Harvard varsity crew, Thursday quired figures in the present standing player may be, however good his conand is entitled to promotion. The Texas league will be moved up to at his disposal, it will generally be a class B from class C while both the mistake to golf on more than four days Illinois-Wisconsin and Minnesota-Wisconsin will be raised from class D to

CLASS SERIES STARTS TODAY.

The first of a series of basketball games between the classes at Boston to make a practise of." That is what University takes place in the gymnasium Jame- Braid, the five-times open chamthis afternoon. Each class plays every other class and at the end of the series have to recognize the fact that a golfer the team winning the most games will receive gold watch fobs, donated by the athletic association. The games today are between 1911 and 1912, and 1913 week's play, as I would propound it, is and 1914.

HACKENSCHMIDT WINS.

George Hackenschmidt threw Maurice DeRiaz, the Swiss heavyweight cham- whole holiday from the game on Su pion, in two straight falls, in 18 and 15 day. That is not too much in the cirminutes, respectively, at the Boston cumstances, and the variation is splen-Arena last night.

** RATIONAL GOLF**

Today With Many of the a better and more refreshing change, Best Dogs in Country than a golfing holiday; but it needs to the day for golf, and the most difficult be very carefully managed, for it is one to fill up with anything else, and yet of the easiest to spoil, says Henry Leach it is generally entirely wasted as the in the London Sketch. The man needs result of the two-round-morning-andto keep a very strong hold on himself, afternoon convention. the country are now on the benches at to be very determined; and if he re-

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the Boston terrier show, the second day alizes his weakness for the game and his liability to gross excesses, he had better pledge himself to a system and abide by University of Vermont meet this afterit, even at the cost of considerable disomfort at first.

Excess-that is what ruins most golfthe class for senior puppy dogs with again; and anyhow they declare they feel that they will at last get them-selves released from that horrible bondtomobiling.

J. B. R. Smith of New Jersey and Joseph Hunter of Pennsylvania have been appointed a committee to draft a proposed uniform enactment to be submitted to the logislatures of the logislature of the logislatures of the logislature of the logislature of the logislatures of the logislature o age which was indicated in the rethe colonel had been overdoing it. Golf had become a toil to him; but yet he felt bound to it. The best of his keenness had gone, and his eye was tired, so he could not try hard, and could not play his proper game. Thus he became gloomy. He said that he was sure at last that he would never play well again. He talked about the charms of tennis and bowls. Then he sent home for several spare clubs and wrote in structions to his favorite professional to make him two new drivers and send

When he appealed to me, I told him None of the organizations comprising what to do-ordered him not to play at the leagues will be reduced in standing, all the next Saturday and Sunday, and This was announced Thursday before the when he started again on Monday morn-President Sexton. The work to be done his body still, his weight on his heels, today includes the cases of a large num- to swinging slowly back, and to looking the keen interest has vanished, as the three rounds on the Saturday, and con-

This is just a typical case, the result cannot get more than one or two days' The three leagues which are scheduled golf a week at ordinary times to limit himself when he is on holiday, is housed nobody but golfers about him; but he should try to do it. "However keen a dition, and whatever time he may have a week as a regular thing. Any more than that will have a tendency to reduce a man's keenness. Players are very apt to overdo it at holiday times. There may be no great harm in a third round once in a way, but it is a very bad thing pion says, and he does know. Still, we on holiday really cannot leave his clubs alone on three days of the week.

Well, then, an ideal system for the

to do 11 rounds thus-two rounds on

Monday, two on Tuesday, one on Wed-

nesday, three on Thursday, one on Fri-

day, two on Saturday, and to take a

every issue of

There is no holiday of any kind that man should often rest in the morning, is capable of yielding richer delight, or play his first round after lunch, and

VERMONT-TUFTS RUN TODAY.

Cross-country teams of Tufts and the noon for the first time. The race will be over the Medford course, which is a little ing holidays, and makes some men think in front of Goldard gymnasium, go over four miles long. The men will start when they get back home that they with through Medford Hillside, down Winthrough like never to play the game throp street, through the Lawrence estate and a portion of the Middlesex will not play it for six weeks. They Fells, along the Mystic boulevard to Winthrop street and finish at Goddard

MRS. KING HOLDS TITLE

NEW YORK-Mrs. Bertha May King reitaned her title of woman pool champion of the world Thursday night by defeating Miss Martha Clearwater 93 to 66, in the final block of their 400-point match. The grand totals were: Mrs. King 400, Miss Clearwater 307.

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ELECTRIFICATION IS BOUND TO COME, SAYS PROF. D. C. JACKSON

Electrical Engineer of the Institute of Technology Discusses the Plans for Railroads Entering Boston.

FINDS BIG PROJECT

"Purely sentimental reasons may hold up the electrification plans of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads for some little time," said Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, head of the electrical engineering department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in an interview today,

"The plans are exceedingly practical and the time is not far distant when Boston must have such a traction system," he continued. Professor Jackson added, however, that the scheme of electrification now being worked out is of mountainous proportions. "It is a tremendous proposition," said the engineer. "The economic problems themselves are enough to warrant the most exhaustive examination before attempting to consider PACKERS MAINTAIN such a step.

"To my mind it seems safe to conclude that no general substitution of electrical for steam traction can be made unless substitution is complete, that is, including passenger and freight operation and yard switching in addition and also in making such substitutions operation should be extended to include the whole length of run or engine distance, in order to avoid the uneconomical subdivision of the present trains run tolays incident to intermediate engine transfer station.

"Notwithstanding the more favorable greater density of traffic and the sim- charges. pler track system in the region of the under present conditions that the elecamount of capital invested, but it has to our customers." also increased the cost of operation, and with the best favorable conditions in the vicinity of Boston it is impossible to escape conclusions that fixed charges and operating expenses will be still greater. Whether the public wants greater flexibility of service enough to meet an extra increase in rates still remains to

"Notwithstanding all these adverse criticisms the electrification plan now before the public has many advantages. It and a decrease of a little more than 3 is bound to come but at this stage it is cents a pound in pork loins. hard to tell in just what channels it is best to push it forward.

"There is the Boston Elevated railroad," continued Professor Jackson. "which must be figured in this new move The Boston & Albany railroad would. when its electrification was complet draw an enormous amount of traffic from the "L" which might bring about economical conditions the consequences of which are not easy to forecast. To some it may seem that there will be a finan cial upheaval and readjustment from the result of this electrification pian.

"To be sure there are many great advantages in this electrification if it should be extended on all the lines entering Boston. Among them are cleanliness ventilation, lighting, heating, safety and

RESCUE BOATS ON ATLANTIC COAST

WASHINGTON-The entire Atlantic cos. from Florida to Maine is to be patrolled this winter by government cutters, which can hurry to the aid of T sels. There are 10 cutters at the disposal of the government for this patrol work, which has never been attempted before, La year the cutters, although not

patrolling the coast, went to the rescue of 156 vessels in response to wireless or other summons. These 156 vessels were valued at more than \$10,000,000 The cutters will take up the patrol work. on Dec. 1, and will continue it until late n April.

N. Y. C. ORDERS 1000 CARS.

BUFFALO-The New York Central has ordered 1000 cars for fast freight serv- chester, superintendent of the reading ce from the Merchants Despatch Com- room recently opened under the auspices tables were in charge of Mrs. L. M. pany. A large percentage of these cars of the Dorchester Coffee House Associa- Fairbanks, Mrs. Herbert Fish, Mrs. will be of the refrigerator type.

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THAT DROP IN MEAT

the fall in meats is genuine and not a gether with the added expenses and de- manipulated affair. Dr. Wiley is not alone in the belief that there is manipulation. Retail butchers here, in order conditions at New York, incident to the to keep up prices, make the same

"If we can be assured by the packers New York, New Haven, and the New at any time, not in newspaper inter-York Central railroads, the records of views, but in signed contracts, that they the New Haven Company demonstrate will reduce the price of meats a certain this afternoon and evening. The choir amount and keep them reduced for a is in charge of the candy table, with trical train service not only fails to period of, say three months, we will be Miss Elizabeth Melcher as chairman and earn any interest upon a very large glad to make a corresponding reduction

> The prices shown are as follows: No. 1 choice loins and ribs-Sept. 19, 19

No. 2 loins and ribs-Sept. 19, 16 cents; Oct. 19, 15 cents; Nov. 17, 14 cents. Pork loins and ribs-Sept. 17, 16.15 ents; Oct. 17, 16.03 cents; Nov. 17, 13.12

The table shows a decrease of 4 cents pound in No. 1 beef within two months

Reading Room Experiment in Dorchester Said to Be Meeting With Success



G. A. YUNKER.

G. A. Yunker, 19 Speedwell street, Dorifving success.

attraction for workingmen and youths A piano has been installed and indoor house hall. games, also a liberal supply of newspapers, magazines and other reading matter, are available. Light refreshments can be obtained. During the fall and winter months a series of lectures will be given by prominent business men.

The room is open every week day from 7 to 11:15 p. m. The enterprise is supported by religious bodies of all denominations in Dorchester, but there is no evening to play the Normal school team intent that the reading room shall be Middleboro second team will play Normal conducted as a mission.

The officers of the organization are: President, Charles F. Gettemy; vicepresident, Charles Logue; secretary, G. evening. A. McInnes; treasurer, E. H. Sharp. A board of directors has also been ap-

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

Bristol Baseball Club will give an en-A banquet will be served and there will will be soloist. be selections by an orchestra composed Charles Johnson and Joseph Anderson. of Braintree Monday evening. Readings, games and quartet selections have been arranged.

The foundation for the new residence for Miss Mary S. Ames has been completed and the contract for the house awarded to Gascoigne & Shattuck of

hold a reception in Memorial hall, North Easton, this evening.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Church of the Unity on Thanksgiving day and the Rev. W. L. Chaffin, pastor emeritus, will give an ad-

CHELSEA.

Building permits have been granted to Robert Finkelstein for three brick stores at 98 Arlington, to cost \$3500; Ros Theise, three-story five-family brick dwelling, Third and Arlington streets, \$10,000; Wallek and Dizek, two threefamily dwellings, 46-48 Cottage street, \$10,000; A. Levine, three-family dwelling, 164 Chesnut street, \$4500; Charles A. West, three-family brick dwelling, Shurtleff street, \$11,000; A. and J. Multzman, three three-family frame dwellings, 101-103 Poplar street, \$12,000; Antonio Frorillo, two three-family dwellings, 33-35 and Mrs. Lythcoe. Summer street, \$11,000; Louis Jacobs, two three-family brick dwellings, 86-88 the Equal Suffrage League, will entertain Walnut street, \$18,000; Edward Umin-members at her home on Shore Drive, PRICES IS GENULE sky, three-family dwelling, 164 Poplar street, \$4000; Philip Glazier, two three-family brick dwellings 165,169 Poplar Question Club will also be guests. family brick dwellings, 165-169 Poplar street, \$8000, and Weinstein & Himmel-CHICAGO—Packers here insist that fard, three-story, six-family dwelling, degrees. On Nov. 22 it will have its an Chestnut and Fifth streets, \$12,000.

NEWTON.

The football between Newton high school and Boston College preparatory teams has been postponed until Saturday afternoon when it will be played on Clatlin field, Newtonville.

Messiah at Auburndale by the women of the congregation will be continued men have passed upon it. the Lawrence club, under the direction of Reginald D. Lidstone is in charge of the men's table. Others in charge of tables are Mrs. F. T. Barnes, Miss Washburn, ents; Oct. 19, 171/2 cents; Nov. 17, 15 Mrs. W. W. Heckman and Mrs. Maurice

Palestine chapter, O. E. S., will hold a oncert this evening in Temple hall, New-

WATERTOWN.

Isaac B. Patten Relief Corps, No. 59, will observe its silver anniversary Nov.

30 in Masonic hall. lay the Alumni Thanksgiving morning son as principal of the Hurd school. The Alumni team includes such flayers s Messrs. Kelly and Henry Cooney,

started and the cellar is nearly com-

Work on the continuation of Charles river road has just been completed. On Wednesday evening. the whole the result is a great improvement. The river has been dredged and a rocky bank has been sloped with loam and grass planted. This makes a macadamized road from Watertown square to the arsenal.

BROCKTON.

The total registration for the municipal election is 11,136, the largest it has

Henry J. Shaw of West Bridgewater begins his duties as assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium

Harrison lodge, I. O. G. T. will observe its 21st anniversary this evennig with a dramatic entertainment.

Dr. George W. Tupper of Boston will address the Lithuanian Educational Sowill also address a gathering of business action. men in the Y. M. C. A. building on the same evening.

COCHESETT.

The Brotherhood of the Methodist church has appointed L. M. Fairbanks, H. A. Lothrop and G. R. Penpraise to arrange for an entertainment early in

Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church closed a two nights' fair at the church vestry Thursday evening. The Miss Eunice Logue and Miss Florence

Young Men's Club will hold a series

MIDDLEBORO.

The Cabot Club of this town will meet Dec. 1. Miss Arnold, president of Simmons College, will speak on "The Test of a Liberal Education."

The Athletic Association basketball team will go to Bridgewater Saturday school seconds.

The annual sale and supper by Y. M. C. A. Ladies Auxiliary will be held this

Middleboro high football team will play Kingston high at Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Woman's Club meets in the assembly ertainment Thanksgiving eve at Kelley's hall of the high school this afternoon hall. There will be a large party from Former Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston Brockton and other neighboring towns. will speak. Miss Blanche C. Maguire

Mrs. Mary A. Beal of Hartsuff W. R. of Hobart Anderson, Frank Dahlborg, C. will inspect General Sylvanus corps

The class of 1911 of the high school has appointed a committee consisting of Angeline Spence, May Bellany, Daniel Wheeler, Joseph Dunn and Arthur Chubbuck to arrange for the annual class play.

Association day will be observed in Senior class of the high school will all the churches Sunday morning, and Y. M. C. A. representatives will speak as follows: Andrew Case, Lynn, in the Congregational church; Assistant Secretary Henry Maxwell, Somerville, in the Baptist; Lester Clee, Quincy, in the Methodist Episcopal; and Secretary R. C. Snow, Rockland, in the Unitarian.

> Mothers Mutual Improvement Society will meet with Mrs. J. L. Burrell, South Union street, Tuesday afternoon.

WINTHROP.

Somerset Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Murray Crane.

Miss Sarah L. Ball was chairman of the committee of St. Johns Guild which gave a successful fair in Baxter's block Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Westford M. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Baxter, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Mrs. Walter P. Symonds, Mrs. Harry Jones

Mrs. Edwin H. Leonard, president of

Winthrop Royal Arch chapter will hold a special meeting Monday to work nual meeting, election and installation

MEDFORD.

The sewer and water commission will make a reduction in the water rates on Jan. I owing to the increased water income since meters have been installed. The fair opened in the Church of the The rate has already been made but will not be given out until after the alder-

> Arthur Julian is one of the amateur gardeners who is now raising roses out of doors by sprinkling the bushes with cold water. At his garden on Golden avenue he picked three large red roses this

> Roswell B. Lawrence has taken out nomination papers as a candidate-atlarge for reelection to the school committee at city election Dec. 13. Mayor Clifford M. Brewer is being considered as a candidate for the school board.

WAKEFIELD.

Miss Sarah E. Wilkins desires to remain in the eighth grade, Lincoln school, and Waban streets, Elmwood, Thornand the school committee will elect and dike, Warren streets and Kingman Democratic national convention to pass main in the eighth grade, Lincoln school, The high school football team will other successor to Miss Eleanor F. Emer-

George Kiernan of Philadelphia will read Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" at the high school Saturday Work on the new high school has been evening, in aid of W. H. S. Athletic Association.

> A Thanksgiving eve social party will e given in the Bear Hill Golf Club house William E. Pittock has resigned from

the board of auditors, Walter Wolfe '13 is quartermaster sergeant of the high school battalion.

EVERETT.

commission a recommendation for the pushed to completion and the Saugus appointment of three additional regular and Cliftondale cars are now running ing sure of victory in 1912, will be comembers to the department to fill out through the streets again. the full anote.

Wendell Phillips council, Golden Cross, received an official visitation Thursday evening from Grand Commander Blinn and Deputy Rawlskohn. Delegations were present from Medford, Boston, Alpha of Boston and Bloomfield lodge of

At the next meeting of the board of aldermen, the appointment of Thornciety Wednesday evening on "Teaching ton A. Smith for city auditor as made by Mayor Bruce will come up for final

ARLINGTON.

This evening Grand Prelate W. Henry Lannih will attend the meeting of mount Carmel commandery, Knights of Malta, in Middleboro.

Henry F. Hobbs of Cambridge has purchased 5000 square feet of land on the southerly side of Windsor street, containing 50 feet frontage. Officers of Arlington Five Cent Savings

Bank are: President, William G. Peck; secretary and treasurer, H. Blasdale. A. O. U. W., Circle lodge 77, will meet this evening in Crescent hall, Arlington

LEXINGTON.

afternoon and evening.

the vestry Monday evening.

Congregational church this evening.

Old Belfry Club will give a Thanksgiving dance Saturday evening, Nov. 26. Tuesday afternoon the Outlook Club Through Europe," will be given in the will meet in the Old Belfry Club hall. Congregational church guild hall this Mrs. John Colby Abbot will speak.

evening under the auspices of Howard The street department is macadamiz-W. Poor's Sunday school class. ing Bedford street from Elm avenue to Municipal lighting plant's extension of electric service to North Reading will be Ladies Social Circle will hold a food

sale in Cary hall, Saturday afternoon. way of Main, Ash and Haverhill streets will also be installed. WEYMOUTH. Ladies Social Circle of Union Congre-Veteran corps will hold a fair Dec. gational church held a sale Thursday 21-22.

IPSWICH.

Laymen League of Second Universalist church will hold its annual banquet in road, one of the most desirable places in this respect, but in general any move-Old Colony Club will meet in Union of its kind in town, is reported to be in ment to encourage early shopping is process of transfer to a new owner.

Frank P. Morse, principal of the high WHY SENATOR CALLS

his advisory board, Dr. Frederick F. An-

drews, Dr. William G. Bond, C. F. Chis-

holm, Daniel F. Shepard, Clarence E.

Clisbee, Thomas F. Coughlin, Arthur B.

Curtis, John F. Hayes, George A. Mann,

Moses Mishel, Patrick J. Murray, Dr. D.

A. Nason, Dr. W. C. Newton, Ernest H.

Pierce, John C. Pirie, Merton D. Will-

and Waban streets, Elmwood, Thorn-

school committee for final approval.

OUINCY.

Wollaston Unitarian, Methodist Bois-

opal. Bantist. Congregational and St.

service on Thanksgiving afternoon. The

Citizens No-License League has elected:

The Parent-Teachers Association of

Dexter G. Pratt of Franklin street has

announced his candidacy for the board

of aldermen from ward 2. Aldermen

Joshua T. Nowell and Frederick W. Cal-

READING

completed about Jan. 1. A new line by

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be held Dec. 13.

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At the meeting of the Men's Club of addresses will be made by Judge Samuel of Congress to submit a report covering R. Cutler, Arthur B. Curtis and Clarence any of the schedules. It will, however, be able to make such reports, perhaps E. Clisbee on "Town or City Government for both wool and cotton, at the beginning of the Sixty-second Congress, in De-At the town meeting Monday night cember of 1911, when the Democrats

the citizens will be asked to appropriate will come into control of the House.

\$1000 for sidewalks and \$500 for sige. What will the Democrats do with a What will the Democrats do with such stones on Revere street, 8500 for granoreports? Will it act on them, and thus lithic sidewalks around the Congregacure a start in the work of downward tional church; also to accept as highrevision? or will it hold out and accom-

ways Everard street, parts of Calumet plish nothing? avenue, and to appropriate money for To pass a general revision bill would be to comply with the Denver platform; to take up individual schedules would be to follow the lead of the

Grammar school principals Thursday Republicans. took over control of the school athletics on the same basis as those of the high bill will have to consider caref school. The new reading courses were language of the Denver platform deadopted and will be submitted to the claring that "articles entering into competition with trust-controlled products and was killed. At the competition drill of the Malden should be placed on the free list, and Ralph Johnstone was a native of Kan-Rifles Thursday night, medals were given material reductions should be made upon sas City, Mo. He was a trick evelist beto Capt. Harry C. Bacon, for 14 years articles competing with such American fore he became an aviator and was famed. service; Quartermaster Spraker, for 19 manufactures as are sold abroad more for his feats on the wheel. He traveled

years, and Sergt. Thomas E. Tracy for cheaply than at home."

utmost caution. answer to that question will be awaited record-breaking character. Rev. Wesley Wiggin of the Methodist with interest, in view of the rejection of the income tax amendment to the constitution by several of the southern

President, George A. Sidelinger; vice- states, and its hard battle in others. president, William F. Cummings; secre-The Democrats proposed some drastic tary, Joseph A. Sedgwick; treasurer. plans at Denver with regard to trust regulation, and they also declared in favor of the untional guarantee of bank Wollaston school met Thursday after deposits. What will be done with these noon. Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Bos. two questions?

The Republicans, it is understood, will place no obstacles in the way of the Democrats in the next Congress in the For excellent service Police Chief Kerr question of carrying out their promises has granted to Patrolman Louis B. Heaof economies in administration, but they believe the Democrats will have their hands full in cutting down expenditures. Registration for the city election will commence tonight. The city election will This pledge of the Democratic party will perhaps be hardest of all to fulfil.

These are a few of the questions which the Democrats must face in Congress next year, and for which Senator Raynor wants the Democratic national comerence held next month.

EARLY SHOPPING AIDS SELECTION

"A much better selection can always be made if holiday shopping is do early, as a general thing," said R. C. Kingsley, treasurer of the John H. Pray & Sons Company today.

"As a rule people buy small things for gifts during the holidays and a very much better selection can be made before the holiday rush has set in and the most desirable goods have been exhausted. It must be confessed that it does not make so much difference to us as the carpet The Oliver Smith farm on County business is rather different from others most commendable."

KEITH SHOE CO. TO GET PLANT SHOP IS REPORT

Shoe manufacturers of New Engla are interested in the report today that the George E. Keith Shoe Company, largest manufactory in Brockton, is take over the Thomas G. Plant shoe man ufacturing plant at Jamaica Plain.

The lines of women's shoes reces discontinued by the Plant company, following the sale by Mr. Plant of certain machinery making processes to the United Shoe Machinery Company, and not denied by Mr. Keith.

"I prefer to have no statement coming

from me," he said. "Although it is impossible for me say what Mr. Keith is thinking," said Mr. Radcliffe, treasurer of the Thomas G. Plant Company, "I can say that we have heard nothing of any such arrange-ment in this office."

JOHNSTONE'S FATAL FALL.

DENVER-Ralph Johnstone, the aviator, holder of the world's altitude record A Democratic House in making a tariff dropped Thursday in his flying machine closure at Overland park aviation field

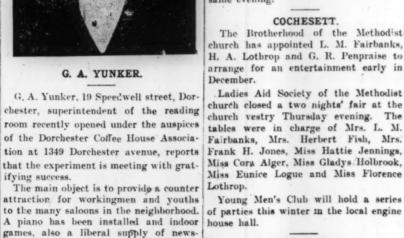
extensively abroad, giving exhibitions on Work on the new Linden sewer in liberally or narrowly? Here is another Knabenshue, he obtained an engagement Mayor Bruce has forwarded to the fire Lawrence and Beach streets is being question for the proposed Democratic with the Wright brothers. They liked his national conference. The Democrats, feel- work and a few weeks ago he signed a

> pelled to approach this question with the His specialty was altitude flights and the crowning triumph came to him on Counting Republican insurgents in the Oct. 31, when he broke Wynmalen's Senate, there will be enough votes in that world's altitude record of 9186 feet by body to put through an income tax bill, soaring to a height of 9714 feet. At the Chrysostom churches, will hold a union Will the House pass such a bill? The Atlantic meet he won many events of





Store Open Saturday Evenings





MONETARY PROGRAM TO BE DEFERRED TO **MIBUL**E OF THE YEAR

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and because of their regular comttee work will have little time to give

personally to the currency report.

In the meantime a force of experts is gathering detailed information on monetary conditions throughout the world for the use of the commission.

The members of Congress appointed off the monetary commission are: Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman, Ed-ward B. Vreeland of New York, vice-chairman, Julius C. Barrows of Michigan, Eugene Hale of Maine, Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, John W. Daniel of Virginia, Henry M. Teller of Colorado, Hernando D. Money of Mississippi, Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, alifornia Lomus Shelton, secretary, A. Piatt Andrew, next year is fulfilled.

Mr. Mitchell Gains

The recount of the vote for congresmakes it appear at present that John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, the Democratic

A recount will be made of the vote in wards 6 and 7 of Waltham tonight. Monday the vote in Weston will be recounted

to 5 in Waltham and in the towns of Lincoln, Wayland and Marlboro Thurs | Democratic candidate for representative day night, Mr. Mitchell made a net gain of 17 votes in the special election for filed a protest against the election of America today on the United Fruit the short term and 20 votes in the regular election for the sixty-second Con-

Harris Lead Cut Down

Bridgewater, the Republican candidate lowed the vote for Judge Harris in Bond, of New York. for Congress in the fourteenth district. Kingston may be considerably cut down. The Limon carried out a lot of railnow leads his opponent, Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, by but 89 votes Boom for General Stopford road material, 250 barrels of cement and on the recount of the vote cast for the congressional candidates in this district at the state election.

The vote is yet to be recounted in the city of Brockton and in the towns of Carver, Halifax, Marshfield, Mashpee, Plympton and Scitnate.

Judge Harris was declared elected on

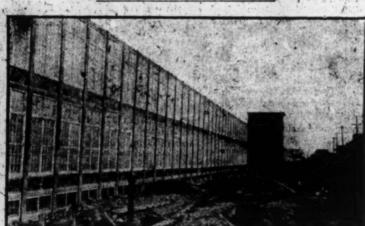
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NEW MAVERICK COTTON MILLS IN EAST BOSTON COMMENCE TO OPERATE ON SMALL SCALE



SECTION OF NEW COTTON MILLS ON CHELSEA CREEK.

Weaving cotton cloth at one of the be put on it and this work is already ert W. Bonynge of Colorado, Sylvester C. East Boston has begun, and the predicThe mill completed will give employtion of Governor-elect Foss, chief pro- ment to 1200 hands and when the entire of Tennessee, George F. Burgess of Texas, moter of this enterprise, that the mills group is finished there was arsene P. Pujo of Louisiana, Arthur B. would be running before the first of more than 5000 employes.

What is completed is only a section of mills surpass any cotton mills in the what is completed is owners. Their country. The mill power is to be furwhat is planned by the owners. Their country. The mill power is to be furplans call for a group of buildings, and nished to the machinery by groups of of chemicals, and special training for that these will be erected as soon as possible electric motors distributed throughout particular work was necessary. The plan William P. Herrick. sional candidates in the fourth district and connected with the original mill. | the plant, and deriving their power

employs more than 100 operatives, and horse power turbine engine will genenominee, vill win the election for the this number will probably be doubled rate the current. There are already 60, short term of the sixty-first Congress, when this part of the plant is in full 000 spindles in the mill, and 2200 looms but William H. Wilder of Gardner, the operation. The building is 901 feet in in the weaving sped. Republican candidate against Mr. Mitch-ell, appears assured of victory in the only two stories in height and is fire-buildings are already in, but it will be regular election to the sixty-second Con- proof and sanitary. As it now stands several months before machinery can be pleted, for two additional stories are to operation.

> the first count by 156 votes. So far Mr. BOSTONIANS SAIL Thacher has made a net gain of 67 votes on the recount.

William T. Way, the unsuccessful in the seventh Plymouth district, has gers sailed for the tropics and Central Alexander Holmes of Kingston, the Re- Company's steamer Limon, Captain Judge Robert O. Harris of East town. If the protest of Mr. Way is al- Keith, Mrs. F. C. Tucker and Mrs. M.

BEVERLY, Mass .- Friends of Maj. Gen. William H. Brigham. General Stop- many Bostonians. The names on the term of Gov. William L. Douglas. His Couch, W. W. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs.

O'Connell Campaign Opens

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of South Boston, who was defeated for a reelection to Congress, today begins a ments contemplated by the Norfolk & personal campaign for the Democratic Western, a subsidiary of the Pennsylcandidacy to oppose Senator Henry Cabot vania, in connection with the double Lodge. Mr. O'Connell's friends have been tracking and relocation of its line, is the working for some time to line up the building of a long tunnel near Coopers, Democratic legislators-elect in his behalf. W. Va., at the summit of the Alleghenies.

Campaign Expenses Filed

ual campaign expenses expired last Tues- to a statement of the ward 18 commitday night Senator George Holden Tink- tee they spent \$315, of which \$100 was ham of ward 18, Boston, filed his in con- donated by W. Dudley Cotton, and the junction with that of the Republican remainder by the Republican city comcommittee of ward 18 today. According mittee.

essee, George F. Burgess of Texas, moter of this enterprise, that the mills group is finished there will be required

In equipment it is claimed the new The mill which has just been opened from a central station, where a 2000-

it is only half as high as when com- installed and the complete group put in

FOR THE TROPICS

Another large list of saloon passenpublican nominee, on the ground that Smith, among them being A. J. Martin, the ballot box used at Kingston was de- Mr. and Mrs. A. Curotte, Miss Beatrice fective and that identification marks Curotte, Alberto Orozza, M. Purdy and were placed on the ballots used in that J. Onderdonk, of Boston, Mrs. William

Among the passengers on the United Gen. William Stopford of this city have Fruit Company's steamer Almirante, begun an active campaign to boom him, which is on the way from New York to ford served in this position during the passenger list include those of M. V. name has not yet been formally pre- J. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevsented as a candidate for the adjutant- ens, Miss A. K. Swan, W. D. Brooks, Dr. J. S. Green, A. V. Severn and W. W. Dutton of Boston.

TUNNEL FOR WEST VIRGINIA.

BUFFALO-One of the big improve

to Senator Tinkham's statement be Although the time for filing individ- spent \$50 in the election, and according

BOSTON CONVENTION GIRLS' CITY FORMED TAKES UP PART-TIME AND NIGHT SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One.) field, or household conditions, or wher-

ever it is that men learn to do effective

"The most formidable objection to part-time or vocational training for young people is the fear of their exploit-

"It is for this reason that for young workers under the age of 17 or 18 it may prove desirable for the educational authorities rather than the employing to of training. The time has arrived for a candid examination of the whole ques-

"A school for salesgirls over 16 years of age is soon to be opened in Cincinnati, and certain firms have agreed to send at least 200 girls there, under the same conditions as those of the boys who now attend," said Frank B. Dyer, superintendent of schools in Cincinnati.

Apprenticeship and corporation schools which are in operation in some of the great railway systems and other corporations were described in detail this

A large audience was present. Tracy Lyon of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg; F. W. Thomas, supervisor of apprentices of railway system; Samuel F. Hubbard, superintendent of North End Union, Boston, and George G. Cotton of the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, discussed the apprenticeship schools of their respective companies.

G. M. Basford, assistant to the presi dent of the American Locomotive Company,' New York, closed the session with summary and analysis of the papers

"Chronologically apprenticeship was the first step in trade training and it can be traced back into the middle ages," said Magnus W. Alexander of the General Electric Company of Lynn. Under later conditions, however, he said the trained apprentice, became of secondary consideration. The fallacy of this attitude toward apprentices became apparent, however, and the last decade has seen a rejuvenation of the theory of trade training. Since then the movement has gained stendily.

Tracy Lyon said that his company had a very keen appreciation of the importance of industrial education. It gave its apprentices a certain amount of class room instruction during working hours and also supported in part the Cas'no technical night school, besides providing instructors who supervise the shop work of the apprentices with the end in view of informing them in regard to all parts of the processes of the shop.

F. W. Thomas said that the apprenticeship system of the Santa Fe Railway system had its origin when the road was in crying need of skilled mechanics and was originated for the definite purpose present. The company can hire all the mechanical engineers, draftsmen and college men that are wanted, but the great- GRANGE FORMED est lack not only of the Santa Fe Railway system but of railroads and manufacturing plants all over the country is first-class skilled mechanics.

George G. Cotton pointed out that his adopted by this company is known as the "half-time plan," according to which the boys work one week in the shop and Edwin C. Miller; lecturer, Darius Hadone week in the school.

G. M. Basford, in summing up insisted that apprenticeship offers the only cruits for mechanical work in what are

known as the trades. Samuel F. Hubbard, superintendent of the North End Union spoke on "Apprenticeship and the Employer's Responsi-

bility." He said in part:

"In saying that the employers must not be inferred that the professional edu-cator is to be excluded. What service he can render through the introduction of approved educational methods into the trade schools should be invited. When it comes, however, to the administration of the trade school, the employer must be most in evidence."

was participated in by Henry Abrahams. secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union; Walter B. Russell, director of. the Franklin Union, and Winthrop Talbot, M. D., of the National Electric Lamp Association.

At 8 p. m .- Chairman, Frederick P. Fish, chairman state board of education, tising." for adjutant-general to replace Adjt.- Kingston, Colon and Santa Marta, are Boston, Mass. "Continuation Schools of Germany." Dr. Georg Kerschensteiner, superintendent of schools, Munich.

About 400 leading educators of the country sat down at the banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Somerset which was given jointly by the national tendent of schools of Munich, Bavaria, society and the Boston Chamber of Com-

Labor, and Dr. Charles R. Richards, mons College. banquet was given.

George Kerschensteiner. superin- good of the commonwealth.

The first steps for the formation of a city to be officered wholly by little girls, and all of whose residents shall be little girls, were taken today at the Bowdoin school. It is an extension of the school city idea which is now holding the attention of Boston educators and is started with the view of giving it a practical and thorough test.

Alonzo Meserve, master of the school is chairman of a committee of six headmasters and one assistant superintendent of schools today appointed by Superintake the lead in guiding the program tendent Brooks to investigate the subject and report to the school committee on the advisability of making the school city a regular feature of the Boston school system. To do this most effectually he decided to organize a city in his own school where he can watch its operations minutely.

Wilson L. Gill: founder of the movement, conducted proceedings which began with a meeting of the eighth grade. A' constitution was presented and adopted and temporary officers appointed. It is the duty of these officers to enter at once upon the general government of their 'city" and conduct arrangements for the nomination and election of permanent officers which will be held in the near future. It is confidently expected that this republic of little girls will be conthe Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ducted as efficiently and prove as harmonious and successful as it is unique

BOSTON PROVIDES FOOD FOR FLEET

The provisions which the United States navy supply ship Celtic will take to the West Indies early in January to provision the Atlantic fleet upon its return from the present European cruise were purchased in Boston Thursday. In recent years most of the provisions for the supply ships have been bought an delivered in New York.

The purchases aggregated 1,109,700 pounds. The lots will be delivered and placed in the cold storage apartments of the Celtic at the Charlestown navy yard on or before Dec. 26. The ship will sail Jan. 8 for Guantanamo, so as to be there upon the arrival of the fleet to replenish the fresh meat and other stores of the various battleships.

EXPECT NO STRIKE IN PANAMA ZONE

ST. LOUIS-"I don't think there will be a strike in Panama," says President A. Franklin of the International Boilermakers Union, who is attending the American Federation of Labor coavention here. Mr. Franklin states, however, that if demands of the boilermakers engaged in the Panama Canal Zone are refused by the government and those workmen who quit Thursday ef of providing mechanics, as they could feet a general strike, the canal vacancies not be hired. The same need is felt at will not be refilled by mechanics from the United States.

grange, a branch of the Patrons of Hus-

The following officers were elected: Master, Robert C. Atkinson; overseer, ley; steward, L. E. Carter; assistant steward, G. B. Herrick; chaplain, E. H. Perley; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Miller; method for thoroughly preparing re- treasurer, A. W. Brownell; ceres, Mrs. Robert C. Atkinson; pomona, Mrs. G. B.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DINES.

The semi-annual dinner of the Commercial club of the Boston Consolidated. have charge of the trade school it must of the club being present. President C. J.

> EXPERT LECTURES ON GEMS Before the Boston Society of Arts and

author and gem expert, officer of the Burt. Legion of Honor of France and Knight The general discussion that followed of St. Olaf of Norway, lectured on gems. GIVES ADVERTISING TALK. At a meeting Thursday evening of the

Pilgrim Publicity Association at the manager for Courad & Co., and a director of the association, talked on "Adver-

COAL FOR NAVY YARD. Loaded with a cargo of coal, the collier Ajax arrived at the Charlestown navy yard today from Hampton Roads, Va.

who was a guest at the dinner.

At the head table were seated, in ad-The speakers were Lieut, Gov. Louis dition to those already mentioned, Wil-A. Frothingham, Mayor Fitzgerald, Gov.-liam E. Huntington, president of Bos-elect Eugene N. Foss, Bernard J. Roth-ton University; Prof. Paul H. Hanus of well, president of the Chamber of Com- Harvard, Dr. H. M. Leipziger of the merce; Frederick A. Delano of Chicago, New York board of education, Herman president of the Wabash railroad; Fred- A. Metz, former controller of the city of erick P. Fish, chairman of the state New York; James P. Munroe, repre-board of education; Charles A. Winslow, senting Boston-1915; A. Lincoln Filene epresenting the American Federation of and Henry Lefavour, president of Sim-

At the termination of the speaking nor-elect Foss that he would be with him afternoon, James H. Mansfield of Mari-Toastmaster Guild delivered a short during his administration in everything complimentary address in German to that the latter sought to do for the

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ent Mellen of the Boston & Maine and ernor Campbell of Texas. New York, New Haven & Hartford roads | Governor Campbell said he lad no o take over the property of the Boston, news of trouble in Uvalde, where a dis-Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, and elec. turbance between Americans and Mexitrify and extend it through Salein to cans was reported.

Beverly, and ultimately to Gloucester. Mayor Arthur Howard said: "I think he Boston & Maine ought to make its service officers who have been working other promises good before seeking pernission to engage in new enterprises.

Former Mayor John F. Hurley says that there is something in the scheme of the Boston & Maine road which has not come to light yet. "If I am not mistaken," said Mr. Hurley, "the Boston & Maine already owns the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad or control the stock in it which is the same thing. If Mr. Mellen and his associates have the to his government a voluminous documoney to spend the best thing they can do is to electrify the Boston & Maine tigations of the Rodriguez affair. as far as Salem and eliminate the smoke

and cinder nuisance." Corps Cadets: "The announcement is a the republic was shown when General

Harry P. Gifford, president of the Salem board of aldermen: "It is a bluff to keep out the Boston & Eastern."

RAILROAD SHIFTS SAID TO BE DUE

Charles M. Burt, general passenge agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, is likely to be made manager of the passenger traffic of both the Boston & Gas Company was held at the Revere Maine and the New York, New Haven house last evening, about 50 members & Hartford railroads, according to a year had been the most prosperous in report in railroad circles.

It is said that A. B. Smith, the present general agent of the New Haven road at New Haven, will be made general ticket agent and that F. C. Coley, the Crafts last evening at the Twentieth assistant general passenger agent at New Nehemiah W. Rice, Lucius Tutfle, Josiah Century Club George Frederick, Kunz. Haven will succeed Mr. Smith under Mr. H. Benton: treasurer. David Loring;

Mr. Burt, when asked today about the first intimation he had received of any thing of the kind. Mr. Coley, it is said. is on a vacation in Europe.

City Club, Ben S. Jacobs, advertising SAYS PROHIBITION

COLUMBUS, O .- Perley A. Baker, na tional superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who is presiding at a conference of 80 anti-saloon leaders of the country at Westerville, in reply to the statement regarding the election results made yesterday by the National Brewers Association headquarters in New York, said:

"Prohibition is not on the wane anywhere in this country. It is on the in-crease in every state. We are going to press for larger local option units in every Legislature."

COLLISION AT NORTHBORO.

NORTHBORO, Mass,-As a result of head-on collision between two cars president of the society for whom the The first speaker was Lieutenant-Gov- of the Worcester Consolidated Street ernor Frothingham, who assured Gover- railway at Frenchs curve Thursday boro, motorman of the west-bound car, received injuries from which he passed on a short time afterward.

TEXAS GOVERNOR REPORTS QUIET ON MEXICAN BORDER

WASHINGTON-Everything is quiet llnog the Mexican border, and the Texas authorities are taking neasures to obviate any possibility of clashes between ctilzens of Mexico and the United States. SALEM. Mass. - Salem people are day by the state department from Gov-

here for the past several months have just learned many details of the revolutionary plot of part uncovered by the

Mexican government. A general rising along the border, from Nogales, Ari., to Brownsville, Tex., was set for Sunday, Nov. 20.

EAGLE PASS, Tex .- Consul F. De P. Villasana of Mexico Thursday forwarded

LAREDO, Tex.-That the Mexican Col. John E. Spenser of the Second government is moving swiftly to crush any rebellion that may be brewing in clever scheme to hold up the Boston & Villar, commanding the frontier department of the Mexican army, arrived in Nueva Laredo today with his staff and officially announced that his headquarters will be changed from Matamoras to Nueva Laredo.

ALGONQUIN CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the Algonquin Club was held Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Reports showed the past the club's history. These officers were

President, Gen. Charles H. Taylor: vice-presidents, Nathaniel Thayer, Washington B. Thomas, John Mason Little, secretary, George E. Carter.

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terest for Americans in Mr. De Kay is the fact that he is also a business man. the head of a large Anglo-Mexican company, a student of modern conditions. of the new play, "Judas," which Mme. tend the final rehearsals.

But, as'de from "Judas," the real ina great constitutional question."

looks backward, shows how we lost our be put up 5 per cent or down 10, but passed a: the meeting in Pittsburg. whether or not 90,000,000 persons are able to maintain a republic.

himself or his nominee upon the people sity team last year and his freshman of the republic will be able to destroy year was on the football team. He is a the republic. It is again emphasized in member of Monks Head, the junior class my new drama that the republics of society, and is on the committee of arthe world have not been destroyed by rangements for the junior prom this SMITH ALUMNAE to rule them.

man who seeks to dictate is honest or dishonest, but rather a question of the danger involved for republican institu-

"In the background is the figure of one the people fight about non-essentials their republic goes out with the tide."

According to Mr. De Kay, Mme. Bernproduce in Paris.

ARCHITECTURAL

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- The University of Michigan has this year instituted a full course in architectural design in

fers from general architecture and architectural engineering by a decrease in the amount of mathematics and engineering required, and an increase in the has adopted a rule that only seniors hand drawing. It differs, too, in starting Hay library. This is a slight extension students in the architectural work in of the rule which allows only seniors to their first year, in order to develop an sit on the seat at the Van Wickle gates.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

Tonight at 8, LA BOHEME, in Italian, by Puccini, Mmes, Nielsen, Dereyne, MM Constantino, Fornari, Mardones, Pulcini, Mogau, Tavecchia, Huddy, Stroesco, Cuaductor Goodrich,

Stroesco. Conductor Goodrich.

Sat. Mat., Nov. 18, at 2, 1L BARBI-ERE DI SIVIGLIA, in Italian, by Rossini. Mimes. Lipkowska, Roberts, MM. Constantino, Sibiriakoff, Fornari, Tavecchia, Pilcini, Ginecone. Cond. Conti. Sat. Eve., Nov. 19, at 7:45, at Popular Prices, from 5dc. to \$2.50, AIDA, in Italian, by Verdi, Mmes. Melis, Czaplinska debut), Savage, MM: Areson (debut), Baklanoff, Mardones, White, Giaccone. Conductor Moranzoni,

Monday, Nov. 21, at 8, TOSCA, in Italian, by Puccini, Mme. Melis, MM. Constantino, Renaud (debut), Perini, Tavecchia, Giaccone, Puccini, Rogers. Cond. Moranzoni.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8, OTELLO, in Italian, by Verdi, Mmes. Alda, Chessens, MM, Slezak, Baklanoff, Devnux, Mardones, Stroesco, Pulcini, Letol. Conductor Conti.

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lege exercises were not suspender Tues-

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Bigelow and A. L. Thornley, members.

DURHAM, N. H. - The faculty has

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR SLATED FOR CARNEGIE MEDAL

Assured by Hero Fund Commissioner That He Will Be Assisted if His Name Is Acted on Favorably.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission will receive the name of Newton F. Hand, a junior in Syracuse University, for consideration at the quar-LONDON-John D. De Kay, author terly meeting on Feb. 1 as a hero medal winner.

While at Lake Placid on Aug. 19 Mr Hand saw a canoe containing three women and a man tip over several yards from shore. Although he is not an expert swimmer, he plunged into the water Bernhardt will produce in New York in with his clothes on and brought out two January, will sail next month to at- of the women. Then he returned and rescued the third.

All this the commissioner for this disand is writing another play, as he antrict will duly report and he has learned nounces, "dealing with what I consider that Mr. Hand, who is in the Liberal Arts College, is desirous of continuing "Th's play," says Mr. De Kay, "that his education if possible. This, the com missioner assured him, he will be enabled liberties. The great question in the to do through the help of the Carnegie United States is not whether the tariff Hero Fund if his name is favorably

Mr. Hand is from Orville, N. Y. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity The issue is narrowing down to ab- He was catcher on his freshman basesolutism. The man who is able to force ball team as well as catcher on the var-

"It is not the question whether the NEW HAMPSHIRE TO LOSE VACATION

DURHAM, N. H.-New Hampshire printers. It takes the place of the antions when the people's machinery for College faculty has decided not to allow nual alumnae catalog this year, and will choosing rulers shall be dominated by students a spring vacation, but to extend contain 7000 names. It gives the class, a few days the period between the first degree and address of alumnae, as well "The play is intended to show by what and second semesters, Feb. 1-9. This as an account of each one's study and steps a great republic has ceased to be will also give the agricultural depart work after leaving Smith. Miss Flora republic and the fatal results of the ment an opportunity to hold the one ence Snow, the alumnae secretary, has policy of compromise which, in spite of week course for farmers in February, been engaged in the work. all their protests, the people of the United States have invariably accepted than in the spring, when the course was been torn down, and a new one started, state. The institute has for several formerly given.

sible fancy may prove to be merely ad- completed and equipped, the school this vance writing of American history. While year offers better opportunities for giving instruction in dairying than ever before. Courses are offered along the line of production, handling and manufacturing hardt will create the central figure of this play, which she has promised to be given to a study of the growing of without excuses from the dean, no cuts crops for and the feeding of dairy cattle; are allowed. For one cut, a student is and the factors influencing the quality generally called before the dean, and for

DESIGN IN COURSE ISSUES SIMMONS FALL QUARTERLY

Fall number of Simmons Quarterly, which gives news of the college and the addition to the courses in general archi- alumnac, is now ready for distribution. tecture and architectural engineering pre- Assistant Professor James Holly Hanford of the English department is editor. development of a movement for a greater | The Rev. Ldward Cummings, minister to vote. appreciation of things artistic at the of the South Congregational Church, university, in response to a growing Boston, addressed the students at the The curriculum of the new course dif-noon in the Church of the Disciples. weekly chapel service Wednesday after-

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Cammarian Club ant of architectural design and free- may sit on the steps of the new John

> Following are the appointments of the unior Liber editors: R. B. Andrews, H. Howland, H. A. Wood, E. S. Barker, S. P. Marsh, M. H. Pingree, W. H. Robertson, R. C. Dexter, H. P. Salsbury, L. Dennis, F. C. Barrows, Jr., H. P. Jones, F. C. Perry, D. G. Donovan, L. F. Burroughs, M. M. Purdy, G. B. Wesson, H. C. White, L. F. Robbins and A. O. Chris-

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

HANOVER, N. H.—By vote of the faculty it has been decided to have the annual spring vacation begin a week later this year than in previous years, but lasting two weeks as usual. This will keep the students in Hanover until April 6, vacation continuing until April

The Dartmouth Press Club is now being reorganized and is to be made a close organization. The college has given the club the use of a suite of coms and has completely furnished

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- The new Williams College dormitory has been begun in the northeast corner of the new quadrangle adjoining Park street. The plans call for a building 143 feet long and 40 feet deep, exclusive of the wing, which will be built on the Park street side. The front will face the quadrangle The architects are Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson of Boston, who are also the archi-

BOWDOIN ALUMNAE ELECT. Bowdoin School Alumnae Association

has elected: President, Mrs. Lue S. Wadsworth vice-president, Mrs. Jeanie C. Whittier; secretary, Mrs. Eudora E. W. Pitcher; treasurer, Miss Julia G. L. Morse; auditor. Miss Sarah L. Mecuen.

LEATHER GOODS

VASSAR HOCKEY TEAM IS CHOSEN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T. - Varsity hockey team is az follows: 1911-Margaret Gamage, Pawling, N. Y.; Helen Noyes, Milwaukee, Wis.; Theodora Wheeler, Fairfield, Conn.; Audrey M. Conklin, Amora, Ill.; Grace Frank, Brookiyn, N. Y.; Katherine Forbes, Worcester, Mass.; 1912-Edith C. Brown. Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Cutler, St. Paul, Minn.; Katherine Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y .; Dorothy McKee, Lakeville, Conn., and Helen Ferris, East Orange, N. J.

Tennis championships have been won by Mary G. Clari of Buffalo, N. Y. (singles), Elizabeth Rollins of West Roxbury, Mass., and Zvelyn Searcy of Kan-sas City, Mo. (doubles). The winners are members of the freshman class. They will receive Vs and also the championship pins which are to be held for this year only.

BROWN GLEE CLUB AIDED IN TRAINING

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Dr. Lacey-Baker, the new organist at Grace church his city, will train the members of Brown University Glee Club. This is the first time that the organization has had outside help to any great extent in its work and Dr. Baker has stipulated that the club furnish some men for the church

Dr. Baker was organist of Calvary church, New York city, before coming to this city. He has had considerable experience in teaching college musical clubs, having had that position with Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia. He will CATALOG PRINTING give pecial instruction to the members of the varsity quartet. Nearly all of la year's club are in college again this NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Second

INSTITUTE WORK FOR RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, now in Its sixtyseventh year, is undertaking several investigations which are expected to prove which is to be finished in January, to years years held annual conventions at The sixteenth annual dairy school of cost \$3300. The Athletic Association which all the instructors congregate and of the greatest men of all time. What the college will open Jan. 3 and close hopes to receive \$1000 in gifts from stu-exchange ideas, but this work will be may in the play now appear an impos- March 10. With the new dairy building dents and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive if plans and 'ricads in aid of the building made even more extensive in the building made even more extensiv fund and \$400 'ms already been received. be carried through.

NORWICH CLASS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

NORTHFIELD, Vt.-Freshman class f Norwich University has elected Presdent, Harry L. Putnam of Brattleboro, more than one he is liable to be placed Vt.; vice-president, Clinton I. Smallman on probation. Continually "cutting," afof Malden, Mass.; secretary, Leo P. Lawter being warned by the dean, will reton of Middletown Conn.; treasurer, Arthur B, Calef of Middletown, Conq. Since the college is a part of the edu-

Thanksgiving recess has been short cational system of the state and the ened by the faculty and extends from the statutes did not grant the public Wednesday noon before until the Sunschool; election day as a holiday, colday night after Thanksgiving day.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

AMHERST, Mass.-Amherst College Indian relic collection has been largely increased by a gift of 4000 new specimens. The gift comes, from George D. KINGSTON, R. I .- The student council has been elected by the classes as follows: Chas. E. Angilly, president; self a friend of the college. The Indian collection is placed in the Appleton cab-P. C. Clarke, vice-president: R. I. Alexander, secretary; Robert Kent, C. M. inet and is one of the most complete of its kind in existence. Dr. Hitchcock has The College Glee Club has organized a been largely instrumental in getting tonew quartet this year with B. A. Ahrens first tenor, J. H. Young second bass, Bates first bass, and H. W. Haux- greatly enlarged. The Pratt addition hurst second tenor. The club will con- consists of 4000 specimens gathered in sist this year of about a score of mems the Lake George region by S D. Paine, bers with E. A. Tyler mandolin, C. M. a New York antiquarians It contains Bigelow reader, and B. A. Ahrens-vocal, many implements of bone, stone and as special feature soloists.

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MANY FOREIGN WRITERS OF NOTE

Single-breasted seven-piece garment with



holning Ladies' Home Journal los. 5855 and 5656. The singleos. 5000 and 5000. The single-teven piece, coal, in Northk, made with applied too plaits, collar, two piece bleeves with curs, and with applied yoke y be omitted if desired. The n seven gores, with two box-each side of the front gors, and that is at the centre-back. ould be very aftractive in a CAN anybody give a really good realleast, and her room to put in order, and a thousand errands given her to be the collar of black satth, and should do any housework at home? of black patent deather. Invis-

t for everyday wear in a diagoand 12 inches bust measure. Size ting his bedroom in order. When his reason—because human beings are conclothes are torn they are mended, and material without up and down, no one would think of asking him to they must always be housewives, says conservation. The skirt pattern is cut only spend his own evening in the work. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist. Size 24 requires 5 yards 36yards 44-inch material without down, or 3% yards 54-inch mate-

SUIT MODES

S HORT, straight-cut jackets and nara great variety in trimming.

The jackets button over at the side. and usually sport a sailor collar. Short waisted effects are frequent.

Gored or semicircular styles in skirts are given the preference over clusterpleated models.

Tailored suits are shown largely in rough materials in mannish effects. Serge and cheviot are more seen than broadcloth, except in black.

Broken plaids, invisible checks, herring bone effects, melanges and mat weaves are all receiving their share of atten-

Plain velvet, also hairline stripes,

small checks and corduroys, are very much in the mode.

ity; raven's wing and navy blue, seal 24 hours. Make a paste of emery dust and golden brown, dark green and gray and kerosene and rub on to give a polish. are all popular.

Black or gray and white mixtures are slightly soiled, with a small piece of oiled also good, and some light shades of rose, silk wound tightly about the finger and green and blue are seen.

Holiday Centerpiece

An imposing centerpiece for the Thanksgiving dinner table is made by arranging a mass of shaggy yellow chrysanthemums with a turkey gobbler of papier mache perched high in their midst From a "hobble garter" of yellow ribbon cied around his legs narrower ribbons extend to each place and are tied to the turkey place cards.

Blue Serge and Fur

blue serge, cut in one piece fashion and scissors, thimble, pin and emery cushions. closing down one side of the front be- needlecase, piercer, loops of embroidery. neath a parrow band of fur is one of the silk, etc. It is a pretty gift from the emsimplest and neatest to be found. A tiny broiderer to the embroiderer. For Christ-

NORFOLK COAT WHAT TO CHOOSE IN HATS WATER NOT GOOD

Dressing tastefully at a small expenditure.

picture hat should not be worn with a at the extreme back. evening gown. Do not make the mis- be used as a trimming. Inter Ocean.

The average busy girl requires not less than three hats for each season of the year. The winter season is longer, blue or mixed fabrics. The bright shades to wash it, this should be done with a but the materials being generally less of blue look well with gray or brown and cloth wrung out of water. For the hat materials. If you can buy only one throughout the entire season, despite the purposel many variations of fashion.

THERE is no part of the wardrobe crown. They are charming, especially which requires such special thought in the small toque shapes, and the new secure a hardwood floor, the intelliwhich requires such special thought as the hat one chooses for the various clothes and purposes. A lovely and becoming gown may be ruined by the bat if it is not a style in keeping with

If you have the knack required for

FOR NICE FLOOR MADE OF WOOD

some sort of an oil or wax.

In general, says the Chicago Interwaist, and on the other hand that a ribbon are set at the left side, and there Ocean, it is a safe rule never to apply practical tailored hat is not in good taste are many effective ornaments made of water to the surface of a nice floor, at to wear with a dressy afternoon or silk braid in various forms which can least not in sufficient quantities to wet the fiber of the wood to any extent, take of thinking that a fancy gown will Black is always a safe color for a because all wood, even oak, is susceptible

. If something has been spilled on the with the various shades of brown, gray, floor so that it is absolutely necessary form are the proper cleaning and polish-You will then need a hat for more ing mediums. It is said that equal parts and the turpentine dries it.

The application of varnish to a hard-For instance, you could select one of placing a bow, flower or feather on a wood floor is a modern method of finishthe small turban, helmet or conical hat, this need not be expensive to be ing, the old-time method being that of beautiful surface may be thus produced, provided the floor has first had a thor-

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MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY

OLD OUILTS

IN a certain town "down East" an hat materials. If you can buy only one hat materials. If you can buy only one hat to begin the season, choose a style which can be worn for many different occasions, a sort of in-between style, hat must be chosen with care, and should with cotton or woolen rags, is a highly I enterprising concern conceived the idea neither as severe as a plain sailor nor be one suitable for afternoon calling, successful method of treating a polished had other advantages, for it brought as elaborate as a distinctly afternoon or the matinee and evening wear, unless oak floor. The acid in the vinegar cuts forth from cedar chests, old trunks, evening hat. You will find this type of het one which you will be able to wear a hat to be kept exclusively for this from shoes, the sweet oil gives a luster bar forgetter quilts. haps forgotten quilts. Historic quilts, autograph quilts and novelty quilts of

One hundred and three old quilts were exhibited and in this collection was one

over 200 years old.

Which shows that the antique deal-

many kinds were forthcoming.

Bivalves and bits of verse in pleasing combination.

A BRIDE-HOUSEKEEPER entertain-ing several young couples rather a tablespoonful of chopped onion and the informally in the evening made the func- same quantity of chopped green pepper tion an oyster supper with great suc- are cooked for five minutes in two tablecess. The menu bore quotations, some spoonfuls of butter. To this is added of which were:

adieu. III.

Why then the world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will, open. -Shakespeare.

The hors d'oeuvre dishes were nothing

The menu consisted of oyster stew boiled chicken with oyster sauce, deviled

Of course, there is a hapy medium-loysters in rice cups next, with a plain where the family is very poor, or where salnd, and for dessert ice cream molded the mother is averworked or has other in the form of oyster shells, served work of her own, a hearty cooperation with oyster crackers coated in the way alike, is the only kind and decent thing The oyster stew was made by this

a girl would rather pay for extra assist- has been nicely browned in the pan, cut ance out of her own salary than have a up several stalks of celery and cook the thousand petty little jobs waiting for latter slowly until thoroughly done. Add a quart of oysters with the liquor and Exceptional circumstances alter all cook until the edges curl. After the cases. But what I object to is the false curled look appears, cook about 10 min-

a word of direction in the interest of

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ART OF POURING TEA GRACEFULLY AND WAY TO PRESERVE ITS FLAVOR

be much in demand by the hostess with Lemon slices should be successfully seplarge social obligations.

To the fried onion and butter add the the tea table has become the acknowl- | tle lemon fork should not be mislaid, but edged property of the married woman. always rest on the small tray. This is a mistake. A hostess's attention tion when properly done, should there-

Pouring tea, which is a charming func- teaball. A silver or china waste bowl is fore be the prerogative of the young girl fire screen is the greatest help. To keep sauce. Cover and cook in a moderate it. And if she has poise and grace, nowhere will it be seen to better advan-A girl who lazily declined to acquire

THE girl who has the happy faculty bring hot water in the kettle, so that it of pouring tea gracefully is sure to will take only a few minutes to boil. arated when cut and not have a bit of But so few girls possess this accom- skin that is uncut to fold them together. plishment, and so many shirk it, that All seeds should be extracted. The lit-If a teaball is used, then it should be

CAMBRIDGE.

filled before.

a necessity for the tea table, and a glass two of hot water in the saucers.

When everything is in readiness for making the tea, if a teaball is used it should rest for a few minutes in the cup with the boiling water poured over it. Then it is lifted two or three times and

A better way is to make it in the tea

fat spread them upon a platter and should be taught to pour tea properly. leaves with the addition of a few fresh ones. Long steeping destroys the delimon in the proportion of a teaspoon of the spice to half a cup of sugar.

First, the kettle lamp should have cate flavor by developing a larger amount the spice to half a cup of sugar.

dinner. After it is over she clears the table and washes the dishes. As likely as not she has mending to do later. And

HOME HELPS Minced chives and chervil are added to the usual seasonings of tomato salad, with decided improvement to the dish.

To cool an oven while baking never leave the door open, but cool it by the dampers or removing one of the plates over the oven.

salads. Chop or mince it after freeing from gristle and fat and season it lightly.

A Bordeaux pudding is made by cut ting sponge cake into two or three thin layers spreading each with some kind of tart jam and crowning all with whipped cream appropriately flavored.

To remove rust from steel articles rub Black and dark colors lead in popular. them with kerosene oil and let them soak

> Kid gloves may be cleaned, when rubbed vigorously over the surface of the glove.

To avoid unpleasant odors that arise from cooking cabbage, cover it with slices of bread about half an inch thick during the boiling process.

Sewing Chatelaine

The lightest and most convenient of sewing cases is a chatelaine formed of a long, narrow ribbon matching the shade of the working dress and threaded through a chain of gilt or ivory rings. The ribbon is finished with clusters of Among the street frocks, serviceable narrow ribbon bows, from which hang fur hat and a huge must make the cosmas it might be made of cheerful red rib-tume quite complete. bon, with green-tinted ivory rings.

the character of the dress. It seems or two quills are sometimes fastened at pose, but the processes are all similar, almost superfluous to say that a large the right side, or a couple of tiny wings namely, that of rubbing the surface with

severely plain tailored suit and shirt- Small plaited fans or cockades of silk

dress up a plain sailor hat, or a feather or lace hat a severely tailored costume, any color suit or dress. It could be the fibers expand they will dry afterwrites Marion Morris in the Chicago brightened with the trimming, which wards, and gradually cracks will appear could be in white, dull gold or silver. in the boards. It is an exceedingly good color to wear

fragile are not so susceptible to the can be worn with different color clothes, most part, however, oil and wax in some weather changes as the lighter summer probably more than any other color.

shaped hats which are so fashionable smart, as many pretty inexpensive forms rubbing them with wax, and a very this year, draped with satin, taffeta or can be bought ready for the trimming. velvet, or a soft felt form with the under brim faced with plain or shirred velvet or satin to relieve the plainness. Many of these soft hats are made of hatters' plash and are worn antrimmed, not even the nice note of dressiness without having an overdressed appearance if worn of the simplicity of the simplicity of the simplicity of the downtown in the early morning hours.

Feathers are always lovely but not suit-bring and the floor has first had a thorough coating with a paste filler which fills up every pore and crack and makes all our old American and Revolutionary curios as yet.

OVSTERS AND NOTED ALITHORS

Contrast with what is expected from a man.

attended to at lunch time. Now, why should this be? asks a writer in the New York Press. Why black patent leather. Invisd serge or cheviel mixed
cough tweed, twilled serge or
a rough mixture would be
a rough mixture would be
the comes in from the office and spends
bis evenings as he pleases. Dinner is
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the sevening as he pleases. The sevening as he pleases as he pleases. The sevening as he pleases as he pleases. The sevening as he pleases. The sevening as he and no one breathes a word about put- tell you that. It is-and here is the real

> Far otherwise is it with his sister, they are besides, housewives they must who perhaps works at the same office remain. When you bring that down to in all months that have not an R in their its ultimate conclusion, how absurd it name to eat an oyster.—Butler. as he does, and at work quite as hard. is! And yet I actually know one girl She hurries home to help mother prepare who works in an office all day and is less than natural oyster shells, extra studying music by night whose mother large ones being selected for the purcomplains that she ought to do more housework and sewing, "because it is a The before she can leave the house in the

woman's proper work!" (morning there is one bed to make at from all the children, boys and girls so popular now, with chocolate. to expect. But nine times out of ten rule: In butter the size of an egg, which a little hot water in the pan, and bake her at home.

distinction between men and women in utes longer, season with salt and pepper ing soup can be used in croquettes and this matter. Working women get just if liked. Serve with oyster crackers the round—two rounded tablespoons butas tired as working men; and they have crisped in the oven. the same right to rest and to undivided The deviled oysters; too, may require lives of their own.

oysters, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of prepared mustard, a pinch of cayenne, and two cupfuls of oysters chopped. Simmer five minutes and serve very hot in rice cups made by the recipe which follows: Half cook enough rice to fill two cups, and add to it three ounces of melted butter. Mold in small cups or tin molds which have previously been wet

half a cup of strained juice from the

with ice water, and set away in the refrigerator to chill. Just before serving unmold the rice, and with a small poon hollow out each shape. Brush inside and out with melted butter and crisp in a hot oven, using a baking slide to avoid breaking them. When ovsters .- New York Times.

TRIED RECIPES

BAKED LIVER.

WASH and dry the liver. . Cut a dozen match-like strips of salt & pork and insert in incisions in the liver or use a larding needle. Dredge the liver with flour, sprinkle on a little salt. Put half an hour in a hot oven.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH. One good-sized onion, four small potatoes, one medium-sized carrot, one slice of turnip, one cup of strained tomato juice, two pounds of beef-bottom of ter, one level teaspoonful of flour, sait, pepper, celery salt, paprika, thyme. Pare the potatoes, carrot and turnip. Dice the carrot and turnip and parboil all three vegetables. Peel the onion, chop fine and fry brown in the butter. Cu the beef into dice, cover with cold

water and parboil. flour and stir until smooth. Then add one cup of the water in which the meat

Put the partially cooked meat and vegoven for about two and a half hours.

CINNAMON CRULLERS. Rub together four tablespoons of butsugar; add to the cream thus made half stances to preside unexpectedly at a tea a teaspoon of powdered cinnamon and table. An intimate knowledge of its the cup of tea is brewed. This is a slow Last of all, sift in very gradually enough spair she made tea with lukewarm flour to make a stiff dough. Roll this water; cups capered gaily away from pot. Scald the pot first, then put in out and with a fancy cake cutter cut their saucers; thin slices of lemon hugged your tea, generally three teaspoonfuls it into small ornamental shapes. The each other so fondly that it was impos- to two cups of boiling water, and let it bits of dough left over may be guthered sible to separate them, and the silver stand for a few minutes. Strain and up, put together and rolled out again, sugar tongs became as sounding brass, pour immediately. Serve with either then cut into strips and small squares, so often were they dropped. Now she cream and sugar or lemon. After the crullers are drained free of advocates the ideal that every girl One can avoid the second steeping of sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinna. Here are a few rules: the spice to half a cup of sugar.

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when you pay more than the Rayo mas been decreased and the ready price for a lamp, you are paying for extra decorations that cannot add to of salt, one scant quarter of a teaspoon der the thought of how many lumps, the caddy, then unscrew the top and fill the quality of the light. You can't ful of pepper, a pinch of thyme, and and whether one takes lemon or cream, it with tea and pour from that into the pay for a better light, because there is celery salt and paprika to suit the indinone. An oil light has the least effect on the human eye, and the Rayo Lamp etables into a casserole with the above whose whole attention can be given to cups from sliding about put a drop or is the best oil lamp made, though low in price. You can pay \$5, \$10, or \$20 for some other lamp, and although you get a more costly lamp, you can't get fer and a generous half cup of powdered this simple art was forced by circuma better light than the white, mellow, diffused, unflickering light of the low-beat it thoroughly. Now add four well-beaten eggs and whip long and hard. the kettle refused to boil until in de-many people.

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SENATOR LODGE URGES NEW METHODS FOR HARBOR BETTERMENT

to Be Unbusinesslike.

WASTE THE RESULT

NEW YORK-Better methods for Conwere urged by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York at its one

Gov. Horace White, Mayor Gaynor, President James McCrea of the Pennsylremarks he said:

situation—the undetermined constructaccording to their recommendations." tion of our corporation laws. The most law-abiding manager cannot be quite sure whether he is conforming to the law or not. This uncertainty must continue until suits now pending in the supreme court are decided.

"President Taft has given us a good all the towns show that the Democrats

Governor White spoke on the practical business of state government.

Senator Lodge spoke of the waste and inadequate method by which Congress makes appropriations. He spoke with particular reference to the rivers and harbors bill and said:

"To pass a river and harbor bill it is

to make the appropriations necessary to

mplete it. "The country has become so large, the expenditures for the improvement of rivers and harbors have grown to be so enormous and are so necessary and so valuable that we ought to have some better system than this of passing a vast bill made up of a multiplicity, great and small, important and unimportant, all hung together to make the bill pass.

"Here is an improvement where re-Before New York Chamber of form in methods would be of enormous advantage not only in the way of econ-Commerce He Declares omy but in the way of results. In my Piecemeal Plan of Congress own state it has been the practise up to two years ago to make appropriations for our harbors and rivers according to the methods now in use by the United States.

"Two years ago, on the recommendation of Governor Draper of Massachusetts, the Legislature passed an act that a lump sum should be appropriated each gress in advancing harbor improvements | year for the harbors and lands and that it should be left to the harbor and land commission to determine where the money should be expended, instead of permitting this decision to be made by hundred and forty-second annual ban- a struggle of competing points to get quet at the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday something for each locality by combinations of votes in the Legislature.

"In this way the money is expended economically and to the best advantage the following December. vania railroad, Senator Lodge, Oscar S. of the state. I believe the same system Turkey, and J. Pierpont Morgan were States, or something similar to it. The among its guests. Over 500 men promi- expenditure of millions on our harbors stationed in them. These are Ft. Winmercial and political life were present. the chances of a struggle in Congress tucky, and Ft. Assiniboine, Montana. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the to get something for every locality, but chamber, presided. In his introductory either a board of engineers should have the power to expend a general appro-"One cloud hangs over the business priation or Congress should appropriate

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS GAIN

CONCORD, N. H .- Final returns from business administration and no man ever make even greater gains in the state Schenectady, N. Y.; to lome. had the welfare of the nation more at Legislature than was first thought. In heart. He has an excellent record to the last Legislature the Republicans had duty the North Carolina; to duty navy his credit for suppressing bad practices his credit for suppressing bad practices a majority of 172 in joint ballot. In the House the Republicans will have a Chief Boatswain H. M. And the House the Republicans will have a chief Boatswain H. M. And the House the majority of only 37. In the Senate they duty on North Carolina. will control by only seven votes. This gives them a majority of only 44 in joint ballot. The two bodies will contain approximately 420 members. A contest has already arisen among the 1910, modified; authorized to return to dred men were engagd in the work. The Republicans for the speakership. Rose- the United States, via Europe; granted road was completed, with the exception crans W. Pillsbury, who has sought the 60 days' delay en route. office twice before, is a candidate. He "To pass a river and harbor bill it is necessary to provide for all sorts of Wentworth of Plymouth, a new mem- folk, Va., to marine barracks, navy yard, Nor-

Army and Navy News

Today's Army Orders.

Brig. Gen. Montgomery M. Macomb, from Washington to San Francisco, in time to sail January 5 for Honolulu, where upon arrival he will assume command district of Hawaii.

First Lieut. Hiram A. Phillips, medical corps, from San Francisco to Fort Andrews.

Leaves of absence: First Lieut, Thom as C. Walker, medical reserve corps, 20 days; Capt. William A. Burnside, fourteenth infantry, 15 days.

Army Notes, WASHINGTON-Thousands of troops sult of an order issued from the war de- yard. partment Thursday. This order affects | Passenger department of Boston & duty in the insular possessions.

the government's settled policy of limit- Harvard game at New Haven. ing to three years, where practicable, the A special Boston & Maine train octour of duty of the soldiers serving in cupied by Superintendent Robinson of the Philippines and Hawaii. The move- the southern division and official staff

Three garrisoned posts in the United Straus, United States ambassador to ought to be introduced in the United States will be turned over to caretakers upon the departure of the troops now nent in New York's professional, com- and waterways ought not to be left to gate, New Mexico; Ft. Thomas, Ken-

Navy Orders. Capt. C. B. T. Moore, to duty as member of the naval examining and naval retiring boards, navy yard, Washington,

Passed Assistant Paymaster K. C. Mc-Intosh, to duty as pay officer and general storekeeper, naval station, Guam, M. I. Passed Assistant paymaster E. A. Me-Millan, detached duty naval station, Naval Constructor F. B. Zahm, retired, detached duty General Electric Company,

Chief Boatswain A. Smith, detached Chief Boatswain H. M. Anderson to

Marine Corps Orders, Capt. R. C. Berkeley, ordered to headquarters United States marine corps. Maj. T. C. Treadwell, orders Aug. 25,

Capt. Seth Williams, A. Q. M., de-

Standish, at Norfolk; the Connecticut, the Delaware, the Michigan and the North Dakota, at Weymouth, Eng.; the Minnesota, the Idaho, the Mississippi and the Vermont at Gravesend,

Eng.; the Pompey, at Guam. Sailed-The Paulding, from Newport for New York; the Leonidas, from Hampton Roads for worfolk; the Dixie, from San Juan for Trinidad.

At the Railway Terminals

Terminal division of Boston & Maine is constructing a water tank, coal chute will find their stations changed as a re- and sand house at Mystic wharf storage

the soldiers in various sections of the Albany furnishes today a special Pullcountry who will proceed to Hawaii and man car train from Massachusetts avethe Philippines to relieve those now on nue, Cambridge, at 1:20 p. m., for the Harvard Musical Club, Triangle Club The changes are in conformity with and Western Club enroute to the Yale-

ments of troops will begin early next left North station at 7:10 o'clock this spring, and will not be completed until morning. The party will inspect the territory northeast of Manchester, N. H. The advance Harvard student party

leaves South station at 3:10 o'clock this by passenger department of New Haven

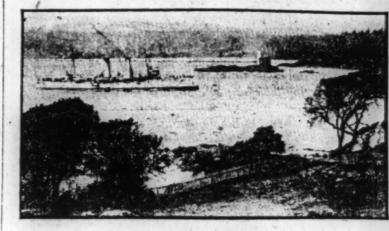
Construction department of the term East Cambridge gas plant.

with an increased demand for cars to load all over the system. Car inspecting department of the term-

hose coupler at track ends in the North station train shed.

BUILT 18-MILE ROAD IN DAY. INDEPENDENCE, Kan .- Practically every able bodied man in this county Wednesday lent a hand to building new road between here and Coffeyville, eighteen miles away. About afteen hunof spreading the oil, at nightfall.

Lamson, the Preston and the Reid, at San Juan. 16—The Leonidas and the BRITISH CRUISER'S ADVENT AT PACIFIC STATION OPENS CANADA'S NAVAL PROGRAM OF CIVIC FEDERATION



(Photo by J. W. Jones.) HIS MAJESTY'S CRUISER RAINBOW.

British warship entering Esquimalt harbor, first vessel of the new Canadian navy to arrive at station on the Pacific coast of the Dominion.

navy to arrive at the Esquimalt naval mines, representing the Dominion gov-cently organized by the German govern-station, was given a fitting recention by afternoon for New Haven over the Shore station, was given a fitting reception by premier of British Columbia, on behalf methods of other countries will apply line on a first-class special train provided the Dominion and Provincial govern- of the province; Lieutenant-Governor ments and by the civic authorities. Paterson and the mayor of Victoria.

It was understood, however, that this Rear Admiral Kingsmill, in command inal division Boston & Maine has a pile honor of the Rainbow's coming as of the on hand. In addition to taking part in driving outfit and crew at work on the beginning of the new order of things, the reception, the city will officially wherein Canada, Great Britain's fore-tender a banquet to the officers and Boston & Albany road officials report most colony, is beginning to prove her freight, including meat, willingness and ability to aid in her own poultry, etc., very heavy at present, defense. most colony, is beginning to prove her men.

> as a fighting vessel, but she will make imperial government, Deputy Minister an admirable training ship, and marks Desbarats of the naval service of Canada

VICTORIA, B. C .- The cruiser Rain- delivered to the captain and crew by the ow, the first vessel of the new Camadian Hon. William Templeman, minister of ered, including the potash syndicate re-

event was celebrated no so much in of the naval forces of Canada, was also

The coming of the present Rainbow to Esquimalt marks the long-pending trans-The Rainbow is nothing to boast of fer of that station to Canada by the the division Boston & Main is experi-the opening of Canada's naval program formally taking possession and handing menting with safety automatic steam for the Pacific coast.

Official addresses of welcome were art of the Rainbow.

Taft to the Isthmus of Panamat

NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mr. Taft goes to the Isthmus to inspect at first hand the great work in which the gov-

ington is a smooth-working machine, regardless of the presence or absence of any one person.

"To pass a river and harbor bill it is necessary to provide for all sorts asking support for the one-colonel Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter, saving saylor and harbor bill is a bill that is sure to pass." Now a bill that is made to pass' is apt to be very defective in other Portsmouth is candidate for president of the Senate and William D. Swart of Nashua is said to pass, because it is made to pass' is apt to be very defective in other Portsmouth is candidate for president of the Senate and William D. Swart of Nashua is said to pass, because dealed and many are enterest experienced with its' chief purpose.

"The result of the present system of appropriating money is that all improvements are delayed and many are entered by the decision of the state capital back by the decision of the state capital back by the decision of the ast actual and certainly are not essential and certainly are not essential and certainly are not essential and extravagant waste of money when a great project is undertaken anywhere not to

ANNUAL CONVENTION CALLED BY MR. LOW

NEW-YORK-President Seth Low o he National Civic Federation has issued a call for its eleventh annual convention in this city on Jan. 12, 13 and 14

The state councils of the federation, organized during the last year, also will hold their first national meeting in coajunction with the convention. Special meetings of the federation departments will also be held.

The topics to be considered at the convention and meetings are: Regulation of corporations and combinations, regula. tion of railroads and municipal utilities, compensation for industrial accidents and arbitration and conciliation.

The question of regulating combinations in other countries will be consid-

The question of how arbitration car be made effective by the government be considered.

A statement was issued by the for tion in connection with the call for convention, regarding the work federation in promoting legislative

"It is clear that there are many tions with which the states alone and should deal through uniform a there are other questions with only the federal effectively, and still others in ordination of effort between the and nation is esential, the

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments to four days stay on the isthmus, he could be reached, of course, without aft to the Isthmus of Panamas NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Mr. Taft regardless of the presence or absence, of the of the presence or absence or

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FLOUR, HAY AND GRAIN (WHOLESALE) E. S. Woodhouse, 16 and 18 Dockash Pl., Scranton, Pa.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., Richmond, FIRE ESCAPES

FERTILIZERS

T. Cowles Co., 223 N. Sangamon St.,

LURNACES AND COMBINATION

Trank Culm Furnace Co., 44 Sudbury St., Boston, GRANITE AND MARBLE POLISHERS'

SUPPLIES Harrison Supply Co., 5-7 Dorchester Ave. Extension, Boston.

Sylvester Brothers Company, Seattle, Wash, HARDWARE SPECIALTY MFGRS

P. C. W. Mfg. Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. HARDWOOD FLOORS (THIN AND

HEATING (STEAM & HOT WATER) Gurney Heater Mfg. Co., 188-200 Franklin St., Boston.

SKATES (ICE AND ROLLER)

INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES Wheeler & Shaw, Inc., 'D Milk St., Boston

INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

JERSEYS AND SWEATER COATS William H. Wye & Co., Needham, Mass. KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION

SUIT MFGRS Carter's Underwear, Needham Heights

LASTS George H. Van Pelt, 440 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. LIMESTONE AND MARBLE

Ridgway Furnace Co., 6 Portland St., Bos- A. W. Baylis & Co., 93 Franklin St., New ton.

LOOSE LEAF AND MANIFOLD BOOKS

Martell Co., 159 Devenshire St., LOCOMOTIVES, CARS, ETC. Jos. E. Bowen, Locomotives, Rails, Etc., Norfolk, Va.

H. W. Taylor & Co., Old Colony Bldg., LUMBER, PINE AND HARDWOOD, Kelly's Dixle Brand. 200 State St., Boston. MFRS AND EXPORTERS

MACHINERY The Randle Machinery Co., C., H. & D. Ry. & Powers St., Cumminsville, Cincinnati, O. Melville A. Clark, 416-18-20 South Salina MACHINE TOOLS AND MACHINISTS' St., Syracuse, N. Y. SUPPLIES

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

W. E. Dennis, 38 Broad St., Boston. E. W. van der Beeck & Co., 3 Fitchetts Court, Noble St., London, Eng. MEN'S CLOTHING

METAL WORKING MACHINERY

UVERALLS MANUFACTURERS

Dold Quality Meats, Niagara Hams and Bucon, White Rose Lard,

PACKERS

TURERS' AGENTS

The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St., Boston, Mass. PAPER DEALERS (WHOLESALE)

Bay State Paper Co., 60 India St., Boston, F. A. Hyde & Co., 110 Subury St., Boston, PATTERN MANUFACTURERS May Manten Pattern Co., 132 E. 23d St., New York City, N. Y.

PAPER MANUFACTURING

PEANUT BUTTER

PICKLE MANUFACTURERS G. Kidd, 706 E. Leigh St., Rich

Kraft & Bates, 32 Boylston St., Boston

PICTURES

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS

Hillgreen, Lane & Co., Alliance, O. W. W. Kimball Co., S. W. Cor. Wabash Ave, and Jackson Bird., Chicago. PLASTERERS

Robert Gallugher Co., 166 Devenshire St., STOCK EXCHANGE BLACKBOARDS, Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 69. PLUMBING Villiam H. Mitchell & Son Co., 1 Province

PLUMBING SUPPLIES James Barrett Mfg. Co., 48-50 Pearl St.

POST CARUS Green & Co., 200 Broadway, New York. PRECIOUS STONES Phelps & Perry, 3 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES

RAILROAD SUPPLIES PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFAC- Double Body Bolster Co., 1628 Pierce Bidg., Tilpens' Agents Bucton W. Mudge & Co., 1027 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.,

RUBBER GOODS

Morgan & Wright, Detroit, Mich. RUBBER STAMPS

Mosler Safe Co., 81 Sudbury St., Boston. SAW MILL MACHINERY I'nion Iron Works, Main St., and Second Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

SHOCK ABSORBERS

The Troffault-Hartford, 319 Columbus Ave., Boston. SCALES, STORE TRUCKS, GAS EN-GINES, MILL SUPPLIES

The Fairbanks Co., 38-44 Pearl St., Boston. F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston SKIRTS (DRESS AND WALKING) Royal Skirt Mfg. Co., 67 Essex St., Boston. SPARK PLUGS

SPORTING GOODS Coburn Organ Co., 220-221 Washtenaw Ave.. Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 153 Chicago, Ill.

> STEEL CASTINGS George H. Smith Steel Casfing Company,

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS Eugene M. Bornhoft, 631 The Bookery, Chicago, 111. TABLE DELICACIES, PRESERVED PROVISIONS, ETC.

The Edmunds & Bichelieu Comestible Co., Ltd. Empress Works, 33a James St., Ox-ford St., London, Eng. TELEPHONE SYSTEMS (PRIVATE) S. H. Couch Co., 156 Purchase St., Boston. TEMPERATURE REGULATION (AUTOMATIC)

Johnson Service, Co., 12 Pearl St., Boston. TIME STAMPS AND RECORDERS (AUTOMATIC)

The Automatic Time Stamp Co., 160-C Congress St., Boston, Mass. TIPEWRITER RIBBONS AND

CARBON PAPER UNDERMUSLINS

Worcester, Mass. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WOODEN BOXES & CORRUGATED PAPER PRODUCTS

WALL PAPER

E. G. Higgins Co., 278 Main St., Worcester,

A. L. Deery & Co., 427 Connell Bidg., Scranton, Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS Butcher Polish Co., 356 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

arl H. Skinner, 12 Milk St., Boston DICTIONARIES AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

ELECTROTYPES Dickinson Electrotype Foundry, 270 Con-gress St., Boston.

FRANK H. LEONARD'S LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Innate Desire of the Whole Human Family Is for Good, and the Treasure Sought for the Knowledge That God Is Love.

THE COMFORTER OF PROMISE.

The semi-agnual letter on Christian I. Am God, "coliterates the lin all bases to be continued to the standard of the standard of

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In many places the Bible speaks of the God of vengeauce and hate and malice, but careful study will show us it is always evil that is bringing out the declaration that God is a God of vengeauce, hate and malice, because evil, when it comes face to face with the God who is Love is rendered speechless, hopeless and helpless, is "cast out into outer darkness" wherein there is no light, no life, no activity, and wherein the real man, the man that God made in his image and likeness," is not and never was.

and a little faint perception of this the legislation of the riving a little dawning of the light little of the radinace of the infinite God hard comes in the heart a large happiness of the code on moverds may express.

It not been rightly indicated that the comes in the happiest people world because, we are no longer contained the story of two knights who may come to but are filled with that fear which means the but are filled with that fear which means but are filled with that fear which means the everence, and in this fear have we had be proven to us that God is Love and nothing less than Love. The human family sees all of the turmoli, wrethedness and unhappiness with which it has to contend, hears its story on every side and, having been taught it is real, has grown into the belief that somewhere, somehow, for some purpose, the God who is Love has sent all of this to them in the hope and expectancy it will make them love God better than they could do if they simply realized that God is Love and Love alone.

Overcoming Evil with Good

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Knowing Christ Jesus

speechless, hopeless and helpless, is "cast out into outer darkness" wherein there is no light, no life, no activity, and wherein the real uhan, the man that God made in "his image and likeness," is not and never was.

What is it that destroys a lie? The truth about, which the lie is told. Does the truth destroy the lie because it has in itself a perception or conception of the lie? Absolutely no. The truth which is God is true. It is the whole Truth and in it there is not the slightest evidence, knowledge or consciousness of a lie. To the lie truth is narrow, higosted, arrogant, "the same yesterday, today and forever," and from everlasting unto everlasting shall we find eternal Truth, the Truth that makes man free, the same as it always has been, for it is God. Then when a lie comes face to face with the Truth which is God it cries out: "What have I to do with thee?" and the command, "Peace, be still, and know that

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

RHILADELPHIA - Jonathan Bourne, and grants of special privilege are made

Jr., United States senator from Oregon impossible by the referendum.

"The people of Oregon are satisfied

provided 8 per cent of them believe his for that office at the general election.

ment and, therefore, cannot be made the President, Vice-President and delegates been done in the case of measures enacted Presidents of any obligation to men

by the legislature. Legislative blackmail who make and manipulate conventions.

The Christian Science Redemptive The Discoverer and Founder

Only Thing Worth Knowing in the principle of God's idea, has most of the students in order that right answers science turns us to God as the only Law the spirit of thrist, of that Mind which might be obtained? The Christian Science turns us to God as the only Law the spirit of thrist, of that Mind which the contract of the Christian Science text-book is exactly the Christ, of the Christian Science text-book is exactly the christ, and the contract of the Christ of the Chr

PEOPLE'S HOPE, SAYS SENATOR RULES "NOT GULLTY"

told the American Academy of Political with their system of direct legislation and Social Science on Thursday evening and it has not been unreasonably expen-JACKSON, Tenn.-In a ruling which "the keystone of the arch of popular Oregon, he pointed out, has elected view government," and urged the value of three United States senators by popular required just 20 minutes to read, Judge vote and in explaining how a Democrat John E. McCall in the United States other features of the Oregon system, the was elected in a Republican state, circuit court on Thursday nullified the Senator, Bourne said that 51 out of 90 He argued that the initiative educates and develops the people by compelling is known as the "statement No. 1," in seesed against the Standard Oil Comthem to study public questions and plac- which the legislator pledges himself to pany of Indiana penalties aggregating in ing upon them responsibility for all laws, the people to always vote for that canexcess of \$30,000,000

It gives every man, he said, an oppor- didate for United States senator who The rulings of the court, instructing tunity to submit his ideas to the people, has received the largest number of votes took place at the conclusion of the chief Rather there will be a reversion to ideas worthy of submission to popular In pursuance of such a pledge the Legiscase of the prosecution. Senator Bourne, advocated extending The suit at issue was probably the he continued, "are not subject to amend- the direct primary 'n the election of

out in The South.

by "scheme and device," the specific offense charged being the receipt of freight Taking up the much discussed "blind billing," it was held by the court that

blind billing" was done by the carrier and "that there is not one syllable of testimony tending to show that the defendant company knew that the carrier was so blind billing the shipments. "But if the defendant had known this

fact, how could that affect its rights to avail itself of the 13-cent rate which was filed with the interstate commerce ommission?" It was also held that the allegations

in the indictment show the transporta-Whiting.

OLD AND NEW BOATS IN DOCK.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The oldest sailpointments of the present day.

Puccini Comes to See Opera Rehearsal Tells about "The Girl of the Golden West."

young son, Antonio, composer to New York, his first being until Minnie enters. for the purpose of inspecting the first "The sheriff offends Minnie and she

is going to be simpler and simpler. There Gluck, whose works I tremendously admire. I like of all his operas 'Armide' the best, and after that 'Orfeo,' he said.

a few emphatic phrases, rather violent The Elkins law regarding interstate and robust. Among them one hears some commerce was violated, it was alleged, of the most striking motives of the opera. Then in silence the curtain rises, revealing Minnie's tavern, the Polka barroom. The first half of this act is full of characteristic scenes, which give the color of the environment and introduce the persons-Mexican miners, Indians,

"In a corner a man sits silent and game of lives. absorbed. All of a sudden from without comes a wailing song, accompanied by sad, disconsolate song, evoking home. The voice of the minstrel is at first heard alone; then the miners get hold of the

LOS ANGELES MEN

sity for southern California is proposed with Mme. Carmen-Melis and Messra. by a group of the leading school men and | Constantino and Baklanoff.

newly elected members of the state Rome with the Metropolitan Opera Legislature from southern California in house cast. In August it will be sung in an effort to pledge their assistance.

Brescia.

NEW YORK-Giacomo Puccini, the jair and the orchestra joins with a pizzicomposer of "Madama Butterfly," "Tos-cato. The singer appears on the scene ca!" "La Boheme," and "The Girl of the and stops, but all ask him to continue. Golden West," arrived here on Thurs- So he begins again all alone. When day on the George Washington with his finally he goes away the miners sing it again. But the feeling of loneliness is It is the second visit of the Italian swallowed up in the ensuing payety

performance at the Metropolitan opera repulses him, but Johnson, who is sitting house of "Madama Butterfly." This time in a corner, she recognizes as a man he comes to superintend the final re- she has met once on the trail. After a hearsals and to see the first production short duet they waltz together, and this on any stage of "The Girl of the Golden waltz furnishes one of the motives of the opera.

"The second act, in Minnie's cabin, that a verdict of not guilty be returned, will not be a reversion to Wagner. rhythm which has a strain of the grotesque. Minnie returns and prepares for Johnson's arrival. He comes, and between the two young people begins a ment and, therefore, cannot be made the President, Vice-President and delegates most important litigation against one "The opera opens," he said, speaking expression, which gradually passes into of "The Girl of the Golden West," "with the love duet which is the center of the opera. While Minnie sings, the notes of the first act waltz slips in.

"We have the finale of an act of opera based upon a game of poker. It was quite embarrassing to set to music in sucle a dramatic scene a game of cards which offers so little suggestive of melody. It was necessary to find something the sheriff and others. Two cowboys descriptive of a game of cards-it is a

"The third act is the shortest. The first one lasts an hour and a few minthe tinkling sound of a banjo. It is a utes; the second an hour; the third 33 minutes."

"The Girl of the Golden West" is dedicated to Queen Alexandra. The composer keeps an old promise in doing this, After the opera has been sung in New York by Mme. Destinn and Messra, PLAN COLLEGE Caruso and Amato it will be given in Chicago with Miss Garden and Messers. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A state univer. Dalmores and Sammarco; and in Boston

educators of Los Angeles and southern

The composer will only see the New York production as he is going back to The movement will take definite shape Italy, very soon afterward. In May

PLAYER-PIANO is totally different from every other player-piano. It is the only

THE NEW 88 NOTE

player-action that gives the performer adequate means to truly express his own personal touch in the music played. The Henry F. Miller Player-Action is an innovation in player-pneumaticsmarking the application of a principle hitherto unknown, unused and unsuspected. Buyers who wish instruments capable of yielding artistic interpretations of the great musical classics should call at the Warerooms of the Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company, 395 Boylston Street, Boston, and see the

NEW 88 NOTE

HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANO

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 WASHINGTON-Reform in sleeping HENRY F. MILLER

subject under discussion.

ings now under way before the inter- Thurber Black. state commerce commission. Already the first federal movement in

SLEEPING CARS

"Laws proposed under the initiative,"

that direction has been made by such a other points.

The sleeping car companies, under a The sleeping car companies, under the decision of Judge Grosscup, enjoined the WELLESLEY ROUSSEAU NIGHT. cases will be heard before Interstate Commerce Commissioners Lane and Clark at Chicago Nov. 30.

SECURES POST IN PANAMA.

PROVIDENCE ART CLUB EXHIBITING rate concessions. HEARING NOV. 30 PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The first exhi-

lature elected a Democrat.

car rates by a governmental requirement bition of the season of the Providence that a less toll shall be exacted for an Art Club is in progress, and will reupper berth than for a lower is ex- main open until Nov. 27. In the club pected by students of railroad problems galleries are hung many works by Norto be the eventual outcome of proceed- man Irving Black and Mrs. Marguerite

Mr. Black's etchings and pencil draw. ings have won for him a wide reputachange ordered by the commission on tion, and some of these are on exhibisleeping car service between Chicago and tion, as are several of his Oxford, Eng. St. Paul and St. Paul and Scattle and ctchings. Mrs. Black exhibits a group tion from Evansville, Ind., while the of oil paintings and portraits of vari- evidence showed that it moved from ous well known persons.

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Philosophy Club of Wellesley College meets this evening ing vessel under the American flag in California. in Billings hall. Professor Armstrong of active service today is the two-masted Wesleyan University will speak on the schooner Polly, which is docked along at an early date, when a conference will the opera is to be produced at Covent "Religious Philosophy of Rousseau." side of a craft built a century later, the be held between these educators and the Garden, and in June at the Costanzi in WASHINGTON-Ralph E. Sexton of Helen Paul of Moorestown, N. J., is presi- Governor Powers, one of the most con-Enid, Ok., is appointed a draughtsman dent of Philosophy Club and will intro- spicuous sailing craft for size and apduce the speaker.

Financial, 'Commercial and Industrial News of the World

VERY DULL AND NARROW MARKE

Price Changes Are Small and Volume of Business Restricted-Professional Operators Are Puzzled.

LOCALS ARE QUIET

With the very narrow market that has prevailed in Wall street for some days pust and the erratic tendency of prices both the professional traders and out- Atchison to operate. Prices so often have moved in the direction opposite from that which best opinion advised that they would go that trading to a certain extent has been discouraged. The fluctuations of stocks for the first few minutes after the open-roughly were characterises, and con-

corporation avoids paying a \$30,000,000 Col Southern...... 5914 gnored this development.

There were few changes in local quoactions. The market was dull and withnet special feature at the start.

fractional. Reading opened up 1/4 at] 1521/4 and sold above 153. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 176% and after receding to 176½ improved a point. New York Central was up ¼ at the opening of 113½ and held around that figure. Steel opened up 1/8 at 793/4 and under moderately large buying sold above 78.

was very quiet. West End Street Railway was promi-West End Street Railway was prominent on the local market. It opened unduring the first half of the session. Calu- NY, C& StL. met & Hecla opened unchanged at 600, reacted to 595 and again sold at 600.

of the sinking fund provisions of the national debt. The markets in general security. Home rails closed at best

The mining and oil shares departments U & Steel pf had a brighter aspect.

Foreign issues were strong on support from the continent. The American market was somewhat unsteady on advices from your side. De Beers ended with a net loss of one-eighth at 17%. Continental bourses were quiet.

BIG PROFITS OF THREAD COMPANY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The directors of J. & P. Coats, the British thread manufacturers, whose largest American plant is in Pawtucket, R. I., announce that the profit for the year ending June last was £3.171.463, this constituting a recordfor the company. It is proposed to pay 1 bonus of 1s. per share in addition to the usual quarterly dividend at 71/2 per cent, making 15 per cent for the year. The fund of £25,000 is placed to the

pension fund and £175,000 to dividend reserve, while £977,315 is carried for ward. It is announced that the balance of the debentures (£514,417) is being paid off out of the profits.

DRY GOODS IMPORTS.

NEW YORK—Dry goods imports last week \$2,959,155; marketings \$2,912,677.

Weather Predictions

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; moderate west winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.341/2 12 noon temperature yesterday, 3814.

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

NEW YCRK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated		70%	68 %	70 %
Am B & & Fy Co		89	88 1/2	89
Am Beet Sugar			38 %	38 1/2
Am Can		10%		10 %
Am Can pf		7678	76	76 %
Am Car Foundry	54 14	E4 14	54 14	54 14
Am Car Foun pf	114 14	114 14	114 %	114 14
Am Cotton Oil	64 .	64	64	64
Am H & L	4 %	4 %	4%	4%
Am H & L pf	23 1/2	24 34	23 1/2	24 %
Am Ice	18%	18 %	18	18
Am Linseed Oil	13	13	4 13	13
Am Linseed Oil pf.,	33 16	. 34	33 1/2	34
Am Locomotive	39	40 14	39	401/8
Am Smelting	80%	81%	80 %	81%
Am Smelting pf	106 16	106 14	106 16	106 14
Am Steel Fy		47 %	4778	47 %
Am Tel & Tel	141%	142 %	141%	142
Am Woolen pf			9316	9318

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ong today were characterless and confined within a very small range.

It had been expected by some that the legal victory won by the Standard Oil Company in the United States circuit company in the United States circuit contrast Jackson, Tenn., whereby the correction avoids maying a \$30,000,000 60 Bue, ould have a buoyant effect upon Consolidated Gas... 134% 136 14 134 136 199 33 74 12 Denver pf 74

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ing exerted by the outlining of a revival Tennessee Copper... 37 % 37 % 36 % 37 responded to the lead of the premier Un Dry Goods pf....105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % Union Pacific 176 % 178 % 176 ½ 178 % U 8 Steel 79 % 81 79 16 Utah Copper...... 49% 50% 49% Va-Caro Chemical... 621/2 Wabash 17 1/2 17 1/4 17 1/4 17 1/4

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General Electric cv	146%	146%	1
Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	80 1/6	80 ½	1
Jayan 4 1/28	94 16	94 %	1
Japan 4s	88 %	88 %	1
Kansas & Texas 48	9714	9714	- 1
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N Y City 4s 1959	98 %	98 %	1
NYNH& H 6s	134.	134	1
Reading gen 4s	98 1/2	98 1/2	!
Rock Island 4s	74	. 74	: 1
Union Pacific cv 4s	105 %	105 %	1
U S Steel 5s	103 %	103 %	1

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange oday copper was unchanged. Lead up 5 become so plentiful that there is talk in points in the bid, 50,000 pounds of Noember delivery selling at 4.421-20, and reduction in the Bank of England's 10,000 pounds at 4.450 for East St. Louis delivery, 50,000 pounds of December and 50,000 pounds of January sold 100 paid at the rate of 4 per cent for at 4.30. Spelter was unchanged. Tin first half year, while 38 others paid at

Quotations at close were: Copper, their deposits, and 3 per cent of 31/2 per spot, 12.45@12.60, November 12.50@ 12.65, December 12.55@12.65, January 12.60@12.70; lead 4.45@4.50; spelter 5.85@5.95; tin 36.25@36.35.

WORKERS AT MILLS QUIT.

LUDLOW, Mass.-Trouble between the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates and their employees was revived today when 700 workers left the mills owing to an of day. 9:41 12:30 a.m., 12:48 p.m. alleged refusal on the part of the management to recognize the union.

NEW YORK STOCKS A DEPRECIATION FUND OF SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

Reserve of American Telephone & Telegraph for the Purpose Increases Twenty-Five Millions.

THE PLANT ACCOUNT

It is probable that the American Tele phone system will possess on Dec. 31 \$60,000,000. This is an increase during siders are puzzled to know on which side Atchlson pf............100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % the year of \$25,000,000. Large as is this fund it is but about 10 per cent of plant account which at the end of the year promises to approximate closely the \$600,000,000 mark.

At the same time the growth of the depreciation reserves under President Vail has been remarkable and has challenged more than the ordinary amount of interest.

The increase in the depreciation reserve is a deliberate move, calculated on the basis of known developments in the past rather than on any theoretical assumption of the amount a given part of the plant might be reasonably expected to wear out in any one year. If plant becomes more permanent and deprecia-tion is found to be less, the charge for this purpose will in the future be readjusted.

The American Telephone Company has no definite figures in mind in building up 124 % its depreciation fund. Many Bell companies came to grief in the early days by not making provision for such a fund. With such examples before it the American Company naturally does not pro-

curity of the company.

GOOD YEAR FOR UNITED FRUIT

The annual report o fthe United Fruit

	Company for the year en	ried.	Sept.	30
3	follows:			
	Net earnings 1910		1909.	
•	From fruits\$3,943		\$2,702,	914
	From Sugar 1,968	491	1,168,	918
a	Total 5,912	294	3.871.	832
٦	Other income 640		516.	817
	Total income 6,552		4.388.	
	Interest 200		220.	
	Net dividend income 6,201	.993	4.167	
	Dividends 1,877.	472	1,707.	
	Surplus 4,414	.521	2,460	
	Brought forward12,006	804	10,036.	
1	Total surplus16,421		12,497	
1	Charged off 2,634	.000	490.	
	Final surplus 13,787	325	12,006.	

FINANCIAL NOTES

William Sproule has been elected pres ident of Wells, Fargo & Co., succeeding the late Dudley P. Evans.

The Canadian wheat crop this year will be 104,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 BANKS HOLDING bushels short of the 1909 crop. St. Louis Southwestern railroad has

placed an order for nearly 5,000,000 ties, cost approximately \$2,000,000. British imports for October show an

nonth of 1909. Paul Koning has resigned as president of New York metal exchange. Reported decreases. he will be succeeded by James E. Pope of Pope Metals Company.

English banking circles are being sounded on behalf of Russia for terms on which a large conversion loan can be placed. Russia wishes to place a 41/2 per A London special says that money has

conservative banking circles of an early minimum discount rate, now 5 per cent. Out of 139 savings banks in New York the rate of 4 per cent on some part of cent, mainly the latter, on the balance.

ADVANCE IN LEAD PRICES. NEW YORK-The American Smelting and Refining Company has advanced the a shade easier, 40s. 41/2d. prices of lead 10 points from 4,40 to 4.50

15 to 6 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, lagh, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Adventure	8 14	8 14	8 14	8
Butte Coalition	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Calumet & Ariz	54	54 1/2	54	54
Calumet & Hecla	600	602	595	600
Centennial	18	80	18	18
Copper Range	71	71	7034	703
Daly-West	4	4 :	4	4
Granby	44	45	43 12	45
Greene-Cananea	734	8 16	734	85
La Salle	8	8	734	73
Mass	9	9	9	9
Mohawk	48 1/2	49	48 1/2	49
Nevada Cons	20%	20%	20 14	20 5
New Idria	8	8	8	8
Nipissing		11	10%	11
North Butte	35 1/2	35 1/2	35	35 3
Old Colony Mining.	50c	50c	50e	50e
Quincy	77	77	77	77
Santa Fe	11/2	11%	1.5	15
Shannon	13 16	13 12	13	13 3
Superior		48 1/2	4716	48
Tamarack	60	62 %	60	623
Trinity	5 16	51/2	5 1/2	53
Utah Cons	24	24	24	24
Utah Copper		50 1/2	50 16	50 %
Winona		9%	9%	93
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916 914 916 914 TELEPHONES. 142 142 141 34 142 14 145 145 445 Cumberland 145

New England ______136 % 136 ½ 136 ½ 136 ½ Western ______ 18 18 18 18 103 % 104 % 103 % 106 % BALLBOADS. .

West End com 87 4 89 4 87 6 89 4 West End pt 103 103 103 103 103 MISCELLANEOUS. pose to base its depreciation on what it expects to do, but rather on what it has done.

There is no question that in addition to the actual rates of operation and current repairs, telephone apparatus is being constantly worn out to some extent each year. Permanency is, of course, increasing and radical changes in type of apparatus are getting less frequent, still there is a feep the second state of the

constant depreciation.

The Bell managers believe there is no reason why the subscriber of today should not contribute his proportion to that depreciation. In order to give service such as is demanded, it is always necessary to provide facilities far in advance of present requirements. This service is no demanded of the service of present requirements. This service is no demanded of the service of present requirements. This service is no demanded of the service such as is demanded, it is always necessary to provide facilities far in advance of present requirements. This service is no demanded of the service such as it is always necessary to provide facilities far in advance of present requirements.

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Amer Zinc 6s 1915	119	119	119
Atchison adj 4s stamped	90 16	90 16	90%
Gen Electric cv 5s	146 16	146%	146 1/2
K C F Scott & Mem 6s	116 %	116%	116%
Mass Gas 4 1/2 8	99 1/2	99 14	99 14
N E Cotton Yarn 5s	1011/	101 1/2	10114
N H cv 60	133 %	133 %	133 %
Shannon & Ariz 6s			
Wastern Pol Se	00	0.0	0.0

SECURITIES

increase of £5,405,936 and exports £3,- bond holdings the past two months, fixed charges and rentals large enough caused scattered short covering. 760,454, compared with corresponding judging by returns as of Nov. 10. The to insure payment of the dividend, even aggregate for the seven largest banks if all classes of expenses are to be mashow a small increase, but four report terially higher in the current period.

The largest decrease is shown by the National City, \$2,000,000, since the last call, Sept. 1. This is more than offset, however, by the increase reported by the First National. The changes in the other five banks are insignificant.

Compared with Nov. 16, 1910, a derease is shown of \$15,810,526. The Na- and leather buyers in Boston today are ports of a severe break in asking prices tional City reports a decrease in that period over \$9.500,000, and the First National of over \$10,500,000. The National Bank of Commerce and the Chase National both reported increases over a year ago of about \$5,000,000 each.

LONDON METAL CLOSING.

LONDON-Pig tin closed firm, spot £168, futures £166; Spanish pig lead easy, £13 3s. 9d.; spelter unchanged, £24, 2s. 6d. Cleveland warrants were

KANSAS CITY TERMINAL BONDS.

Bank of Bombay has been advanced from already considerably oversubscribed. The

ATLANTIC COAST

THE WAGE INCREASE

NEW YORK-Very few roads have 355,481. reported as good a year as Atlantic Coast Line had in 1909-10, when the company earned better than 12 per cent on an increased amount of stock. A surplus of \$6,933,254 was earned out of which to pay dividends of \$3,200,000.

Revenues last year went up from \$26,-144,000 to \$29,810,000, a gain of 3,666,-000. Operating expenses and taxes consumed less than half this increase, advancing \$1,760,000. There was an increase of \$400,0000 in other income and a small drop in interest and rental charges, leaving total balance available for stock \$2,364,000 larger than in preceding year, a gain of 41 per cent.

Operating ratio, including taxes with

per cent, average number of loaded cars increased 1.63 per cent and average number of tons per freight train mile increased 3.5 per cent. Loaded freight car

per cent certificates of indebtedness. Of these, \$23,072,000 were exchanged under the company's offer for like amount of convertible debenture bonds. Of the de-

844 was \$17,504,000, a gain of \$6,255,000.

734 On the other side of the account it do should be noticed that President Emervery satisfactory net results from the

year's business must be attributed to the economical momentum which carried through the first six months to Dec. 31, 1909. Since that date such large increases have been made in wages, and cost of materials has advanced to such an extent that the increase in operating expenses in September, 1910, exceeded increase in gross earnings, so that net

Little double tracking was done. At 3% the close of the year there was a total of only 93 miles of double track in

In line with Mr. Emerson's remarks about the September showing is a statement that, in common with practically all railroads, Atlantic Coast Line made large increases in ralaries and wages y ar's payrolls.

Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

the following:

Co., U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Short of The
Leader, Essex.
New York city—Mr. Golden of Golden &
during the early session, although

Philadelphia, Pa.—M. L. Meitzer of Meltzer & Co., U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. Rosenberg of Brockton Shoe Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of G. F. Grieb & Sons, Adams.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Louis Diamondstone, U. S.
Pittsburg, Pa.—S. Zeman of Collins & Zeman, U. S.
San Francisco, Cal.—D. Marks of Rosenthal, Inc.
LEATHER BUYERS.

LEATHER BUYERS.

RAILWAY EARNINGS HARVESTER

For the first week of November the gross earnings of 24 railroads aggregated \$10,441,705 against \$10,191,366 in the cor-

responding period last year, an increase of \$250,339, or 2.46 per cent.

The gross and net returns of 70 railroads for the month of September were

Operating Expenses Kept
Well in Hand and Net
Earnings Make Substantial Increase in Fiscal Year.

THE WACE INCREASE

Gross earnings\$203,607,900 | Increase, 15,071,070 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 | 14,930,994 St. Louis Southwestern railway-Sec-

790; from July 1 \$4,662,601, increase

ond week Nov. \$295,980, increase \$39,

CANADIAN PACIFIC. Second week November.\$1,002,000 From July 120,720,506 DENVER & RIO GRANDE. Second week November \$517,000 From July 1 9,698,300 TEXAS & PACIFIC.

Second week November. \$202,000 From July 1 3,613,334

*Decrease.

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Na high	CHICA	GO BO	ARD.	
(Reported Wheat— Dec May July Corn—	Open. .91% .96%			Close .90% .96- .92%
Dec May July Oats—	.45¼ .47¼ .48½	.45% .47% .48%	46%	.44% .46% .47%
Déc May July Pork—	.30%	.30% .34% .34	.30% .33% .33%	.30% .33% .33%
Jan May Lard—	17.37 16,25	17.37 16,27	17.22 16.20	17.25 16.22

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre

spondent Wheat-Trading was extremely quiet that did not become effective till the during the morning with price changes last months of the year, so that ex- small and rather insignificant. There penses for the fiscal period covered by was a tendency among operators to await the report only partly reflect the con-developments with prospects of further ditions now being met. It is estimated manipulation restraining aggressiveness. that advances will add \$1,250,000 to the As offerings were light, a steady tone was maintained. Advices from abroad Even so, it must be granted that At- were of a satisfactory nature to the lantic Coast Line ended 1910 in better bulls and the fact that estimates of NEW YORK-New York city banks condition than it began the year and world's wheat exports were smaller, and have not been liquidating stock and with an excess of net carnings over all that Argentine was offering less freely

> Dry conditions continue in the winter wheat belt, and some interests were disposed to state that export bids at the Northwest and Canada were in better volame, and at a more favorable basis, which factors contributed to the early steadi-

Corn-The heavier tone noticeable in the corn market during the morning session was directly attributed to bearish Among the wholesale boot and shoe advices received from the country. Re at Omaha and other southwestern points Chicago, Ili.—I. B. Rosenbach, Brewster.
Denver, Col.—Mr. Parsons of Dunn Dry
Goods Co., Essex.
Havana, Cuba—F. N. Pons of Pons &
that the country was offering corn for Oats-A quiet market was witnessed during the early session, although free offerings of December had an unsettling

effect on the rest of the list.

45%. Rubber 28%@29%. Standard Oil Subscription books to the Kansas City

BANK OF BOMBAY RATE UP.

BOMBAY—The discount rate of the lank of Bombay has been advanced from to 6 per cent.

Subscription books to the Kansas City

Terminal 4 per cent first mortgage bonds close today at 3 o'clock. The issue is already considerably oversubscribed. The bulk of the bonds will go abroad.

LEATHER BUYERS.

Bristol. England—Uwen S. Davis of John

Cox & Co.'s successors.

Frankfurt a. M., Ger.—S. W. Simon of A.

Schiff.

Lelester, England—J. Whitehead of J.

Whitehead & Co.

Bt. Louis, Mo.—P. W. Herliby, U. S.

100@613 ex div. Subway 4%@5, Light 2

Cox & Co.'s successors.

Frankfurt a. M., Ger.—S. W. Simon of A.

Schiff.

Lelester, England—J. Whitehead of J.

Whitehead & Co.

Bt. Louis, Mo.—P. W. Herliby, U. S.

139-16@3%, Inspiration 9½@99-16.

THE MORGAN RUMOR

NEW YORK-Several weeks ago wher Harvester common advanced from 97 tc 115 within a few days, rumors were current that the Morgan interests were seeking absolute control. This would seem incredible, however, as the floating supply is insignificant, and notwithstanding activity of the shares, little \$14,000 stock came out other than from one

In 1902 International Harvester was organized with \$120,000,000 stock, all one scribed to \$20,000,000, the remaining \$100,000,000 going to the McCorm Deering, Glessner, Jones and Howe in terests. These latter were survivors of competitive war between some 200 harvester machine companies lasting

more than 50 years. The McCormick interests, including Cyrus H., Harold F., Stanley, Mary V. McCormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, have always been the largest holders, and it is reasonably sale to say they are still the largest, their combined holdings repthe largest, their combined holdings resenting a controlling interest. Deerings are the second largest ho and Morgan interests come third. In ner and Howe are also large ho William R. Jones, one of the or organizers and now vice president, little stock compared with other vester interests.

vester interests. Following are principal holder Harvester shares, with estima ings, together with pres

ooth classes of stock;

Practically all outstanding terests. However, ings which represent stock dist may be somewhat larger than The above figures are basel on of record last January when the mon stock was increased from

000 to \$80,000,000. In 1907, when the stock of 3 000, one class, was changed to 000 preferred and \$60,000,000 con all stock, with exception of di shares, was deposited in a voting to until August, 1912. Trustees are Charles Deering. The preferred has preference as to assets and be retired.

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK - Cotton opening-Nove 14.30 bid, Dec. 14.34@14.35; Jan, 14.25 bid; March 14.39@14.40; May 14.52@ 14.53; June 14.49 bid; July 14.48@14.49; market opened steady 1 to 4 points

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet, prices easier. American middling uplands 7.85. Sales 6000. Receipts 35,000, American 31,800. Futures opened steady. Tenders

Extraordinary

The Christian Science Monitor

Daily presents to its readers one of the most Complete as well as Graphic Foreign News Pages printed in the American

Latest Produce News :-: Shipping

macaroni

ples, 25 bxs macaroni.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer City of Macon from Savannah

Steamer Ontario from Norfolk- with

24 bbls sweet potatoes, 3 crts parsley,

brought 42 bgs beans, 388 bxs oranges,

Boston Receipts.

Colifornia deciduous fruit 5 cars, pine-

Estimated Apple Shipments.

8750, Halifax 18,300; total 88,050 bbls.

Str Reg D'Italia with 5000 bas len

Str Monviso with 18,200 bxs lemon

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Boston Prices.

winter patents \$4.65@5, straights \$4.35

@4.65, clears \$4,25@4.50, Kansas patents,

in jute \$4.75@ 5.25, rye flour.\$3.80@ 4.60.

West, No. 2 yellow 621/2 @63c, No. 3 yel-

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 el pped

white 401/2@41c, No. 2 391/2@40c, No. 3

has sailed for New York.

has sailed for New Orleans.

Week ending Nov. 19-From Boston

NEW YORK-The steamer Carpathia

toes 1482 bbls, onions 1228 bushels,

with 244 bxs oranges, 49 crts squash.

DIAMOND MATCH EARNINGS SHOW

Business of the Company for the Year Practically of Same Volume as That of Previous Period.

NEW YORK-Based on nine months ended Sept. 30 earnings, including profits from California lumber operations. The following official figures show the 1909. Assuming that business continues steady during the remainder of the year, earnings will run between \$1,650,000 and 7,700.000. This is somewhat under figures since 1906, which have been 1006, \$1,993,770; 1907, \$2,296,836; 1908, 11,804,724; 1909, \$1,767,647. Severe etition and qualler profits than exected from California lumber operaduring 1909 carried over their efinto the current year, although forni. lumber business perhaps did what better in 1910.

numing that earnings are at the over 10 per cent on the \$16,000,000 stock. From earnings, however, will come appropriations for reserve accounts. It is probable that the policy begun 18 months ago of providing liberally for renewals, depreciations, repairs and reserve accounts has been adhered to during the year, at the stage or larger allowances. It \$400,000 altogather is taken from carnings for reserve, it will leave nearly the stock. Which is now per cent on the stock, which is now a 0 per cent basis.

company has undertaken new ng in \$2,000,000 debentures which used for payment of notes held hips and for retirement of the 000 5 per cent notes if deemed

LAKE NAVIGATION CLOSES.

navigation will close on Saturday on the last boatload of Michigan copper the current season will be shipped to

BOSTON & MAINE AND NEW HAVEN CAR PURCHASES

Large Additions to Equipment Are Made by Both Railway Systems During 350 bgs peanuts, 400 bxs oranges.
Steamer H F Dimock from New York the Past Twelve Months.

Probably the extent to which the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads have three years is not generally realized. largest percentage of this outlay was for new freight cars, the New Haven alone of the fiscal year, earnings of Diamond adding 2420 during the past fiscal year, Match Company for 1910 will be close and the Boston & Maine 1378, representto those of 1909. For nine months ing an expenditure of \$1,576,993 and \$1,-

tions, were \$1,186,376, compared with additions to equipment during the past \$1,200,852 for corresponding period of fiscal year, and the number of cars and locomotives retired:

NEW HAVEN. No.add. No.retired No. during during in service year. Fear. June 30.10. 2 15 1.374 1.21 36 2.522 2.420 887 35.215 Locomotives ... 2 Passenger cars.. 121 Freight cars ...2,420 BOSTON & MAINE,

Passenger cars.. 84 Freight cars ...1,378 84 1.647 56 1.812 1,491 24,746 The amounts expended during the fiscal year ended June 30 last and the three years ended the same date, on account of new equipment, are shown below:

Steam locomotives ... Passenger cars Freight cars Work equipment ...

meet the Stotesbury stipulations.

AMERICAN NUT & BOLT MEETING. PITTSBURG-The annual meeting of 30@394c, rejected white 374@38c; to PRESSED STEEL

the same as in previous seasons Bolt Fastener Company wil be held in white 401/2@41c, 38 to 40-lb 391/2@40c, 36 to 38-lb 39@39½c.

This city on Dec. 12. Nine directors are 36 to 38-lb 39@39½c.

The summer water tariff of 18 cents to be elected to serve for the ensuing Comment and oath year.

Furnessia, for New York...... Pretorian, for Boston, vin Halifax Columbia, for New York......

Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New

President Graut, for New York.

La Bretagne, for New York.... Niagara, for New York.... La Gascogne, for New York.... La Savole, for New York....

Gothland, for New York.......... Enpland, for New York......

· Sallings from Rotterdam.
Potsdam, for New York.....
New Amsterdam, for New York...

Verons, for New York.
Duca Di Genova, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New York.
Cluclmati, for New York.

*Mariposa, for Sydney...... *Nippon Maru, for Hengkong... *Wilhelmina, for Henolulu.....

Inaba Maru, for Hougkong..... Empress of China, for Hongkong..

*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong.....
*Titan, for Hongkong.....
Cyclops, for Hongkong.....

Empress of China, for Hongkong ..

Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Minnesota, for Seattle.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Tamba Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Asia, for San Francisco.

Asia, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver
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Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.

Nov. 19 Marama, for Vancouver......

*Croydon, for Sydney.... *Siberia, for Hongkong.

for Manila.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Fiume.

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Trieste.

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle.

Sailings from Tacoma.

Sailings from Vancouver.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Yokohoma.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Hopoluly

Sailings from Sydney.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
Kursk, for Rotterdam.
Berlin, for Meditarranean ports...
*Philadelphin, for Southampton.
Minnetonka, for London...
*Arable, for Liverpool...
*Bluecher, for/Hamburg...
*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam...
*George Washington, for Bremen...
Sant' Anna, for Medit. ports...
Oceania, for Mediterranean ports...
*Teutonic, for Southampton...
*La Touraine, for Havre...
*Oscar II., for Copenhagen...
*Campanello, for Rotterdam...
*Amerika, for Hamburg...
Roon, for Bremen...
*Perugia, for Mediterranean ports...
California, for Glasgow...
*Duca D'Aosta, for Mediterranean ports...
*St. Lonia for Southampton...
*St. Lonia for Southampton...
*St. Lonia for Southampton... Sailings from New York.

ports

St. Louis, for Southampton....
Baltic, for Liverpool.

Mesaba, for London...

Carmania, for Mediterranean *Carmania, for Mediterranean ports...

Ryndam, for Rotterdam...
Lazlo, for Mediterranean ports...

*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen...

*Oceanic, for Southampton...

*Kroonland, for Antwerp via Dover

*Mauretania, for Liverpool...

Alice, for Mediterranean ports...

Decanic, for Southampton...

Romanic, for Mediterranean ports...

Sailings from Boston. Cambrian, for Loudon.
Maniton, for Antwerp
Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen.
Gallieo, for Hull
Rbeingraf, for Havana.
Pernia, for Liverpool.
Poevonian, for Liverpool.
Sant' Anna, for Medit, ports.
Lancastrian, for Loudon.
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Bosnia, for Hamburg.
Dierian, for Manchester
"Cymric, for Liverpool.
Canople, for Mediterranean ports
Lazio, for Mediterranean ports
Lazio, for Mediterranean ports Cambrian, for London.

Sailings from Philadelphia. *Merion, for Liverpool...... Manitou, for Antwerp.....* *Friesland, for Liverpool......

Sailings from Montreal. Corsican, for Liverpool..... Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Dominion, for Liverpool... Ionian, for Glasgow... Lake Champlain, for Liverpool...

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool Sailings from Liverpool.
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Celtic, for New York.
Mauretania, for New York.
Winifredian, for Boston.
Haverford, for Philadelphia.
Canada, for Montreal
Michigan, for Boston.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal
Campania, for New York
Cestrian, for Boston.
Cedric, for New York
St. Paul, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston.
Sailings from London Sailings from London.

Minneapolis, for New York Sailings from Southampton. New York, for New York...... Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New York Nov. 20 *United States mail.

added to their equipment during the past During the period from June 30, 1907, to June 30, 1910, the New Haven expended THE NEW FINANCING \$23,169,139 for new equipment, and the Boston & Maine \$8,466,754. By far the

BOSTON & MAINE.

THE STOTESBURY PLAN ACCEPTED

PHILADELPHIA-It is said that a plan has been agreed upon by the directors' committee of the Union Traction to Pkgs. calls for passing the title of the Market street elevated from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to the Union Traction Company and gives the Union Traction Company and gives the Union Traction Company full control of the same and whatever changes at will be merely in form of obligation outstanding. calls for passing the title of the Market street elevated shall be deposited by the Union Traction for a new collateral trust

The winter rail and water rate the stockholders of the American Nut & ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-

Nov. 30

low 62@ 621/3c.

tle \$4.10@6.50.

graham \$3.00@3.85.

84.45@4.65. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$24.50@25, winter bran \$24.75@25.25, middlings \$25.50@20, mixed feed \$24.75@27.50, red dog \$29@29.50, cottonseed meal \$30.75@31.25, linseed meal \$36.25@36.75, hominy feed \$24.90,

gluten feed \$26.25, stock feed \$24. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$23.50@24.50, No. 1 \$22.50@23.50, No. 2 \$20.50@21.50, No. 3 \$16.50@17.50; straw rye \$12.50@13.50, oat \$8@8.50.

Butter-Northern creamery, 31@32c; western, 31c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 48@49c. eastern best 42@43c, western 33@35c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/4 @151/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 15c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$3; yellow eyed, hest \$2.40@2.45; red kidney, \$3.25@3.50 Apples-McIntosh red, bbl, \$4@5; King, bbl, \$4@4.75; Northern Spy, bbl, \$2.50@3.75; pippins, bbl, \$2@3; Baldwins, No. 1, per bbl, \$2.50@3.50; Greenings, bbl, \$2.50@3.50; native, bu box, 50c@\$1.50.

Potatoes - New potatoes, 90c@\$1; sweet potatoes, \$1.25@2.25. Onions-Connecticut river, per 100-lb box, 75@95c.

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 22@24c; choice young northern and eastern turkeys, 24@25c; choice northern and western fowl, 17@18c; western fowl, 151/2@16c; western turkeys, choice, 20@ 22c; roasting chickens, 16@17c; western sugar market steady and unchanged. chickens, 16@17c.

Live poultry-Chickens, 5 lbs and over, 14@15c; 10wls, 121/2@131/2c; roosters 10c.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@3; cranberries, per box, \$1.50@2.25; per bbl, \$4.75@6.25; grapes, pony basket, 14@10c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts. Today, 2671 tbs 1120 bxs 148,904 lbs butter, 764 bxs cheese, 1680 cs eggs; 1900, 969 tbs 120 bxs 53,086 lbs butter, 747 bxs

cheese, 2084 cs eggs. Thursday, 3505 the 3590 bxs 174,356 lbs butter, 534 bxs cheese, 1551 cs eggs; 1909, 4408 tbs 1918 bxs 239,314 lbs butter. 1081 bxs cheese, 2726 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 33ca 32%cb, cry spec str mk 33%ca 32%cb, cry ex 31ca 30%cb, June cry spec 32%ca 31%cb, cry June cry spec slr 30 ds 32ca 31cb; sales, and friends invited.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE UNDERGOES DECIDED CHANGE

Imports of American and European Products Fall Off and Imports From Asia Gain in Eight Months

30 bxs lemons, 22 bxs raisins, 65 bxs WASHINGTON-Official returns of the foreign commerce of Japan during Steamer H Winter from New York the eight months ending with August, brought 549 bxs grape fruit, 847 bxs 1910, compared with the corresponding oranges, 25 Exs lemons, 24 crts pineapmonths of earlier years, have just been Steamer City of Augusta, due here Sunday, has 140 bxs oranges; steamer received by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. They show that imports from Europe Onondaga, due here Nov. 19, has 550 bxs decreased from \$64,000,000 in the eight months of 1908 to \$54,000,000 in 1910; those from America (chiefly the United Steamer San Jose, from Port Limon for Boston, with bananas for United States), from \$31,000,000 to \$17,000,000, while imports from Asia increased from Fruit Company, due here Monday, Nov \$62,000,000 to \$78,000,000, and from all other countries (chiefly Egypt and Aus tralia) from \$5,000,000 to \$5,500,000. Apples 8198 bbls 1410 bxs, cranberries

In other words, during the period un 523 bbls, Florida oranges, 4168 bxs, Calider consideration European merchandise fornia oranges 768 bxs, lemons 379 bxs, showed a loss of 15 per cent, American products a loss of 43 per cent and apples 24 crts, grapes 2479 bakts 4121 Asiatic products a gain of 27 per cent, carriers, raisins 1022 bxs, peanuts 303 the decrease in the total imports being bgs, potatoes 22,669 bushels, sweet potal 31-3 per cent. The share which Asiatic merchandise forms of the total imports of that country has risen from than 40 per cent in 1908 to over 50 per cent in 1910, while Enrope's share has 40,000 bbls, New York 23,000, Montreal fallen from 40 per cent in 1908 to 35 per cent in 1910 and that of America from 19 per cent in 1908 to 11 per cent in with 24,000 bxs Messina lemons has ar-

British India leads all other countries in the value of its imports into Japan, being credited in the eight months under review with \$45,000,000, against \$32, 000,000 from Great Britain, \$17,000,000 from the United States, \$16,000,000 from China, \$14,000,000 from Germany, \$5,000, 000 from Dutch East Indies, \$4,000,000 from Korea, \$3,500,000 from Kwangtung Dec wheat 90%c, Jan pork \$17.37; Jan Liao-tung pe lard \$10.10; hog rects 16,000; prices \$6.00 from Belgium. @7.50. Cattle market steady; reets These figures (Liao-tung peninsula), and \$3,000,000

These figures represent in each case, 2500; beeves \$4.40@7.40, cows and hirs save that of India, a decrease when com \$2.20@ 6.20. Texas steers \$4@ 5.25, stock pared with those of a like period of 1908 ers and heifers \$3.30@ 5.60, western cat-Imports from Great Britain in that per iod have decreased \$8,000,000; those from the United States, \$13,000,000; Dutch Today, 2874 pkgs; last year, 1790 East Indies, \$4,000,000, and Germany, \$3,000,000, while those from India grew from \$21,000,000 in eight months of 1908 to \$45,000,000 in the corresponding Flour-To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.40@5.05, clears \$4.35@4.75. months of 1910.

This large increase in the 1910 impor tations from India occurred chiefly in raw cotton, due largely to the high prices of cotton from the United States. Exports from Japan in the eight months Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow ports from Japan in the eight months of 1910 show a general increase compared yellow 62%652. No. 2 yellow 62%62½c; to ship from the been, in the eight months of 1910, 8142, 000,000, against \$126,000,000 in 1909 and \$120,000,000 in 1908.

CAR'S SHOWING

Pressed Steel Car Company is within meal \$1.22@1.24 100-lb bag, granulated by weeks of the close of a third success-\$3.10@3.20 bbl, bolted \$3@3.10; oatmeal, ive year of unsatisfactory earnings. It rolled \$4.05@4.25 bbl, cut and ground is expected that gross sales will show an increase of between 12 per cent and 15 per cent over the 1909 year and that net profits will show a small increase over the \$719,522 of manufacturing profits earned last year. If net profits are sufficient to take care of \$150,000 to \$200,000 of depreciation charges and the of sisal fiber for rope manufacture. The \$875,000 of 7 per cent preferred dividends, the results will be considered entirely satisfactory.

It will be recalled that in 1909 Pressed Steel Car Company reported net profits of \$1,954,539, but at least \$1,200,000 of this was made up of the profits realized S., ran ashore just below her destination. through sale of its Canada Car Company stock to the newly formed Canwas of course an outside profit and could not be duplicated during the current fiscal year. The actual net profits in 1909 of \$719,522 were not within \$283. 000 of the amount required to pay the preferred dividend after depreciation had been deducted.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Philadelphia prices, 12 m .- American Rys 43, Cambria Steel 431/2, Electric Co Am 11%, Gen Asphalt pf 'tre 78%. Lehigh Nav tru 93%, Lehigh Val 93% Pa Steel 60, Pa Steel pfd 1041/2, Philadel bag, \$1.25@L75; native yellow, per bu phia Co 451/4. Philadelphia Co pfd 41 Philadelphia Elect 151/2, Philadelphia apid T 16%. Philadelphia Tract 82. Union Tract 40, United Gas Imp 82%.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

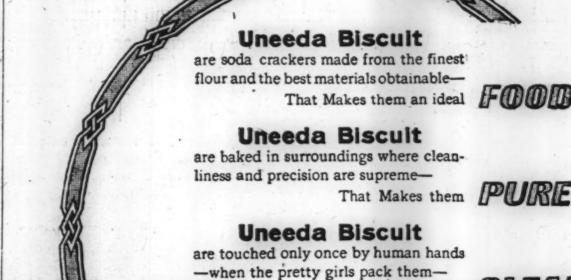
NEW YORK-Local refined and raw London beets easier, November and December 9s. 3/4d.

25 cry spec 32%c, 50 cry spe cslr Monday 321/2c; rects 6416. Eggs-Tenn 1sts 34ca 33cb, Tenn ex

W N limed 24cb, refrg 1sts slr 30 ds 241/2ca 22cb, Tenn 1sts slr next wk 33cb, Tenn 1sts slr tomorrow 34ca 30cb, car 24%cb; no sales; rects 4491. New York Receipts.

butter, 2170 bxs cheese, 5156 cs eggs. Thursday, 1910, 2753 pkgs butter, 2581 bxs cheese, 4673 cs eggs; 1090, 5037 pkgs butter, 1811 bxs cheese, 8498 cs eggs.

Football Notice. Returns of the Harvard-Yale football game will be received at the Chamber 1sts 28ca, cry spee sir 10 ds 321/sca of Commerce tomorrow afternoon by 311/2ch, cry spec sir the wk 321/2ca 32cb, special wire from the field. All members



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wharf today, all coming in with Coke Co. catches of pollock. They were: Galatea. Str Joseph W Fordney, Chase, Balti-9000 pounds; Tecumseh, 9000, and Mar- more, coal for New England Coal & gie Turner, 8000. Dealers bought at T Coke Co. wharf for \$2.50 per hundredweight.

During the past week 163 fishing vessels berthed at T wharf, with a total of 2,220,000 pounds of groundfish, while for the corresponding week last year 117 arrivals brought 2,305,900 pounds.

Steam trawler Spray, which has been aid up at East Boston for nearly three Tulpelocken. weeks making repairs, will sail today for Georges Banks, to resume ber fishing trips, according to information given out today at the Boston fish bureau.

Bringing into Gloucester 140,000 pounds of salt bank codfish, the schooner Arethusa arrived today, being the this season, and the last one of the Sch F A Smith, from Gloucester, with

bank trawl fleet to come in. Coming from Hull, Eng., the British steamship Galileo, Captain Watson, is expected to reach port Saturday.

vessel left Progresso Thursday.

Advices received here today state that the three-masted British schooner Archie Crowell, Captain Nickerson, which sailed from here last week for Bridgetown, N. into cargo of fertilizer, which is insured.

Wilson and Furness-Leyland line steamship Cambrian, Captain Gerdner which sailed for London about noon today, carried out 48,000 bushels of wheat, 3500 barrels of apples, 700 head of cattle, 1000 tons of flour, 250 tons of provisions, 100 tons of lumber and a large amount of general freight.

No word has been received from the British steamer Silverdale, which sailed from New York Oct, 7 for Havana and Matanzas. She was due in Havana about the time the recent storm off the Florida coast occured. The boat has been posted in Lloyd's.

Capt, Joseph Cabral of Provincetown will command the schooner Rose Cabral, having sold the Mary E. Silveira to Gloucester people. He purchased, with others, the schoooner Natalie J. Nelson, which will be commanded by Capt. Anton White, who was formerly the master of the Harmony.

British schooner Latooka, Captain lsts 38cb, refrg 1sts 25ca 23cb, Ill 1sts Conrad, is today in drydock having a 38ca 35cb, fresh gthd 1sts 34ca 31cb, E leak repaired which was discovered while she was being towed down the harbor from her loading perth at the North End, late Thursday, bound for Apr refrg 1sts storg pd byr 30 ds 251/2ca St. Pierre, Miquelon, with a cargo of supplies for the northern fighermen. The deckload of 15,000 feet of lumber Today, 6416 pkgs butter, 3600 bxs and 50 barrels of oil were unloaded at cheese, 4491 cs eggs; 1909, 2200 pkgs once at the old gas wharf. She will proceed to her destination as soon as possible.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str H D Dimock, Hawes, New York, mdse to Albert Smith. Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah, mdse and passengers to L. Wildes.

Only three fishing vessels berthed at 6367 tons coal for New England Coal &

Collier Ajax (U S), Hutchinson, New-

port News, coal for navy yard. Str Grecian, Briggs, Phila, mdse passengers to C H Maynard. Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk, mdse and pas-

sengers to C H Maynard. Tug Velley Forge, Sablich, Phila, towg bgs Lutherford, Pine Forest and

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str . City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass. Tug Gettysburg, Minford, Phila, towg bgs Phoenix, Langhorne and Oley. Tug Gypsum King, Coburn, New York

for Spencers Island, N S, towg bgs Lewis only vessel to make three trips trawling H St John and Canada, and Newburgh.

Sailed.

Strs Cambrian (Br), London; Prince 1910, to stockholders of record at the Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Juniata, close of business Nov. 22, 1910. Baltimore via Norfolk and Newport Expected to reach port next Friday Eureka, towg bgs Gibson, New York, cent for the year 1910, payable Dec. 31, from Progresso, Mex., the British steam- Thaxter and Randolph, Hampton Roads: to stock of record Dec. 21. This is the ship Gretavale has on board 8000 bales strs Manitou (Br), Antwerp via Phila-same rate which has been paid on this delphia; Limon (Br), Port Limon; Minerva (Nor), Sydney, C B; Calvin Austin, mon stock were begun. St John, N B via Eastport; tugs Gypsum King (from New York), Spencers Company declared a quarterly dividend Island, towg bgs Lewis H, St John, and of 21/2 per cent on common stock, in-Canada, Windsor, N S; Plymouth, Port creasing the annual rate from 8 to 10 Johnson, towg bgs 5, 3 and 11; Valley per cent. The regular semi-annual divi-Forge, towg bg Rutherford, Salem; Get dend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock Listed at low tide and some water got tysburg, Portland, towg bg Phoenix; Ne- has also been declard. Both dividends ponset, Sandwich, to return; Juno, towg are payable Dec. 15 to stock of record adian Car & Foundry Company. This Arrangements are being made to float bg Tipton, Lynn; Leader, towg sch Saul Nov. 23. Thorp, Rockport, Mass.

Sch J S Glover, Seal Harbor, Me.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. NEW YORK-Arrd strs El Alba, Gal-

eston; Stavangeren, Phila; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg via Philadelphia; Petroleum, Portsmouth E; Santa Marta. Colon, Kingston, etc; Marina, Antwerp.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. LIVERPOOL: Nov. 17. - Arrd, str

Michigan, Boston. BERMUDA, Nov. 17.-Bark Malwa Br), Calhoun, Bonaire for Boston, has put in here in distress.

PERTH AMBOY-Sld, tug Cheektowage, Boston, towg bgs Bualo, Bellewood and Brooklyn for Boston. Murdock, Young, Boston.

str Katahdin, Boston for Jacksonville. Palmer, McAloney, Boston. CAPE HENRY, Nov. 17 .- Psd in, str tal. Howard, Boston for Bultimore.

NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 17 .- Arrd, stra Malden, Boston. Sld, str Nordhalen, Havana; collier Hannibal, Hamp ton Roads; sch Alice M. Colburn, Bred-

enburg, Boston. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.-Psd down Sparrows Point, str Kennebec, for Bos-BY WIRELESS-Nov. 16, strs City

Memphis, Boston for Savannah, was 63 miles southwest of Gay Head at 8 a. m .; City of Macon, Savannah for Boston. was 10 miles north of Winter Quarter Lightship 7 p. m.

PETERBORO HAS \$10,000 FIRE

PETERBORO, N. H .- Fire Thursday afternoon in the town hall caused damage to the building of \$5000. Walbridge & Toylor suffered a loss of \$3000, and J. R. Str Transportation, Hersey, Baltimore, Miller & Sons a loss of \$2500.

DIVIDENDS

The National Lead Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of % of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Dec. 31.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 10. The General Chemical Company de-

clared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20. The Island Creek Coal Company directors have declared a dividend of \$1.50

a share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2, 1911, to stock of record Dec. 15, Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company declared a regular semi-annual

dividend on the common stock of \$3 payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 25. The directors of the New England Telephone & Telegrapa Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of

\$1.50 per share, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 15. A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share has been declared on the preferred capital stock of Blackstone Valley Gas Electric Company, payable D

The Colorado & Southern Railway News; Herman Winter, New York: tug Company declared a dividend of 2 per

The Boston Woven Hose & Rubber

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par per \$1000 cash.

The exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals of the corresponding periods in 1909 as follows: 1910.

Exchanges\$30,331,584 \$28,793,702 Balances 1,129,428 2,318,020 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$79,862.

BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED.

NEW YORK-At a special meeting of stockholders of the Tennessee Copper Company, held in Jersey City today, it PORT TAMPA-Sld, sch Edgar W. was voted to authorize an issue of \$1,500,000 6 per cent rst mortgage gold CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16 .- Sld., bonds. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire all NORFOLK. Nov. 17 .- Arrd, sch Baker outstanding obligations of the company and to provide additional working capi-



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BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

ARMATURE WINDERS wanted-Men ex-ARMATURE WINDENS wallered arma-rienced in winding direct current arma-res, B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, 22 Mass.

Ma AUDITOR; experienced department store ork. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washing-

AUTOMOBILE and carriage body builder canted; first-class man; steady job. D. P. CICHOLS CO., 20 Ames st., Cambridge.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted, first BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted, his, class, on wagon work. Apply F. P. Mc-MURRAY, 305 Third st., E. Cambridge, 19 dass,

BLACKSMITH wanted, horseshoer, first-lass driver; \$15 per week, 9 hours, SAUN-DERS & GORMAN, Keene, N. H.; tel.

BLACKSMITH wanted at once; helper horseshoeing and jobbing shop; one ho can drive on shoes; must be temper-te. GEO. A. HIRTLE, East Weymouth.

Mass. 19
BOOKKEEPER wanted; we are anxious to get into correspondence with a book-keeper who has had some experience in the printing business and who can furnish satisfactory references. Apply by letter, glving full details, to THE HOWARD PRINT, INC., Campello, Mass. 21
BOY wanted, American, 16 to 18 years of age, to learn the wholesale hardware business. DANA HARDWARE CO., 22-32 Pearl st., Boston. 25
BOY wanted; canable, strong lad to belin

BOY wanted; capable, strong lad to help around machine shop. ARLINGTON MA-CHINE WORKS, Arlington Heights, 21

BRICKLAYERS wanted immediately; 5. HUNT & ROBINSON, Danbury onn, Tel. 761. BUNDLERS—JORDAN MARSH CO. want toung men or boys who have some expe-ience in bundling toys. Apply to Mr. WRIGHT.

BUSHELMAN wanted, first-class tailor eady position. BOSTON TAILORING O., 371 Washington st., Boston. 23 BUSHELMEN (3) wanted at once. SMYTHE. ARCHER & CO., 205 Washing-ton st.. Boston.

CARETAKERS — Wanted, man and wife to take charge of a seamen's home in Bos-lon; members of a Baptist church preferred. Apply to (MISS) S. P. TICKERMAN, 24 Brackett st., East Milton, Mass. 19

CARETAKERS, man and wife, wanted look after property in return for rent tenement and small store in Roxbury.

J. HICKEY, 104 Friend st., Boston. 25 NTERS (2) wanted for rough H. McELWAIN CO., 348 Con-Boston.

ess st., Boston.
CEMENT WORKER wanted; also 2 slate ofers. Apply ready for work to foreman new church, North Bellingham, Mass.
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CLOTH LINING CUTTERS wanted: 3
experienced; Parsons machine; for evening work; 10 days. Apply to Mr. Chase. W. H. 1
deELWAIN CO., 16 Pittsburg st., South

COMPOSITOR, all-round, competent on ads, book makeup and stone work. THE DARTMOUTH PRESS, Hanover, N. H. 21 COMPOSITOR wanted, 2-3, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 19 CUTTER wanted; ladies neckwear. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

CYLINDER PRESSMAN at once. THE WORCESTER PRESS, Hudson, Mass. 21 DRESSER-TENDERS wanted, on fancy ocleans and worsteds for night work; pay 4.52 for 5 nights, 60 hours. BURLING. expected. ON MILLS, Wingoski, Vt. 19 ROGFE

DRIVER AND HELPER in country pes; permanent position; steady y. J. ELMER ADAMS, Eastondale.

ELECTRICIAN wanted; good job, steady; house wiring and repairs. T. J. DALY, 22 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. 19

Beacon st., Boston.

FARMER—Wanted, willing, temperate man for farm work; Protestant preferred, to such will give wages, board and room and washing. JACOB GEISSLER, box 144, Bharon, Mass.

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FINISHERS wapted on men's custom coats; good pay; stendy work. AMERICAN TAILORS, 636 Washington st., Bos. 19

FINISHERS wanted on fine custom coats. Apply at once, EAGLE TAILORS, 22 Summer st., Boston. 19
FIREMAN wanted with third-class license, A. L. ADAMS PAPER CO, Baldwinsville, Mass.

FIREMAN wanted with a first-class en-grineer's license. Address A. L. ADAMS PAPER CO., Baldwinsville, Mass.

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FAPER CO., Baldwinsville, Mass. 19
FOREMAN wanted; experienced man to
take charge of automatic screw machine
department; must be familiar with Cleveland and other makes. RHODE ISLAND
TOOL CO., Providence, R. I. 19 FURNACE WORKER wanted at once.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

pl., Boston.

FUR FINISHERS, experienced, wanted;
permanent employment furnished to right
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FUR SALESMAN — JORDAN MARSH
CO, want a bright; active young man who
has some experience on furs. Apply to
Mr. Wright.

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GENERAL MAN (single) wanted, experienced automobile, license. BRECK'S perienced automobile, license. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 21 GIG SADDLE LACERS wanted; want only temperate, reliable men. Apply by letter to THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO., Hartford, Conn. 23

GREENHOUSE FIREMAN wanted BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

Roston. 21
GROCER-Wanted, a man to take and deliver orders; must understand the grocery and provision business, strictly temperate and have the best of feference; pay \$12 week. GRIFFIN BROS., 31 Warren st. Roxbury, Mass.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St.

HEAD ELEVATOR MAN wanted.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

HORSESHOER wanted; must be a good driver and temperate. Apply to W. F.

GAMESTER, 19 Union st., Woburn, Mass. 19

ton Center, Mass.

TOB PRESSFEEDERS (3) wanted

TOUNG MAN wanted to glue off covers

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

JOB PRESSMAN wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 19 JOB PRINTER wanted, reliable; allround man preferred. Address, stating wages wanted, THE MILNE PRINTERY, Newport, R. 1.

LÎCENSED GASFITTER wanted. W. E. BARTLETT, 389 Broadway, South Boston LINEMEN (10) wanted for new trolley work; \$3 per day 10 hours, overtime 11/2 AETNA CONSTRUCTION CO., Guilford

LOCKSMITH wanted, first-class, obber. WM. HALL & CO., 7 Dock

Boston. M. HALL & CO., 1 Dock signal Boston. 19

MACHINE BODY IRONERS, experienced, at once, CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 W. Newton st., Boston. 19

MAN wanted with ability for taking care of saws or gauge lathes; in reply state wages required and give references; good position to right person. C. E. BRADLEY, CO., So. Worthington, Mass. 23

METAL PATTERN MAKERS; 2 good men experienced on lock work; out, of town; good wages and conditions. BOSTON BRANCH NAT'LI METAL TRADES ASSO., 141 Milk st. 23

MILK TEAMSTERS wanted experienced.

MILK TEAMSTERS wanted, experient in city. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washin ton st., Boston.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS of thoroug experience; apply before 10 s. m. J. E. PURDY & CO., 145 Tremont st., Boston. 23 NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted; must com well recommended and have fireman's li-cense. Apply PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO. Canton, Mass. Canton, Mass.

OFFICE BOY—Wanted, bright boy, about 16. in law office, hours 8:30 to 5, duties light, opportunity to learn; \$4 week, SEARLE & PILLSBURY, 50 Congress st., 18

chine wanted at once; men's and boys' Mc-Kay work. Apply in person to RICE & HUTCHINS, INC., Middlesex factory, Marl-

boro, Mass.

OPERATOR wanted on model B, McKay sewer. Apply to F. B. HOLMES CO., 146 Beach st., Chelsea, Mass.

OPERATOR on lightning heeler and rotary shaver, for women's, misses' and children's McKay's, HODSDON MFG. CO., Yarmouthville, Me.

ORDER AND SHIPPING CLERK wanted, able to handle quickly and accurately a large amount of detail work. MAINE MANUFACTURING CO., Nashua, N. II. 19 PACKER wanted at once in our china and kitchen furnishing department. Apply at superintendent's office, 8:30. HENRY SIEGEL CO., Boston. PACKERS-JORDAN MARSH CO.

experienced packers. Apply to Mr. Fin shipping department. Boston. PAINTERS wanted ALFRED YOUNGSTROM, 22 Middle st., Walti PANTRY MAN wanted, experience oysters and sainds, BRECK'S BUREAU 406 Washington st., Boston.

PATTERN WEAVER wanted. Apply mediately. HUNTINGTON MFG. Huntington, Mass. PLATE PRINTER wanted JAMES JENKINS, 339 Washington 7, Boston PRESSMAN wanted; Job and

pressman, able to take charge; steady SPRINGFIELD PRINTING CO., Spring field, Vt. 2 PRESSMEN

PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted (colleg-man), \$30. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

PULLERS-OVER wanter men's Goodyear shoes, FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass. 21 REECE BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR anted, MILLAR & WOLFER, Chelsen

REPORTER wanted; et reporter on the Danbury Conn. In making application perience, where employed

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SALESMAN, experienced refall shoes permanent position for first-class man only those having Boston experience need apply. SAMPLE SHOE SHOP CO., 499 Washington st., Boston.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted, city experience. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

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SHOEMAN wanted, experienced, retail; good on stock keeping. BAKER'S, 74
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MAP DRAFTING, lettering, superintendent of printing, civil engineer, surveying, inspector, age 43, \$25 week; Al references and experience. Mention No. 3636. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18 MECHANICAL ENGINEER, superintendent, civil engineer (28), \$25 week; references. Mention No. 3088. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2990, 25 periods. NIGHT WATCHMAN desires position, strictly temperate; best reference from last place. FRED F. DILL, 29 Benton st., Rox-bury, Mass.

bury, Mass.

NIGHT WORK, salesman, bookkeeper, electrician's helper, janitor (23): references.

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OFFICE WORK, cashier, ago 32: Al references. Mentión No. 3626. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

OFFICE WORK, traveling salesman, age 55, \$15.420 week; Al references. Mention No. 362T. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OFFICE WORK, factory work, shipper.

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OFFICE WORK, factory work, shipper, hotel work (221; \$10.812 week; references. Mention No. 3655. BTATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2660.

PAINTER, experienced, well recommended, desires employment in or out of town. JOHN MELLEN, 7 Hudson st., Charlestown, Mass.

Mass. 21
SA LESMAN, experienced, desires evening position in men's furnishing store, or would a work in theater. \$AMUEL COSHNEAR, 91 Granville ave, Malden, Mass. 21
SALESMAN—Shoe salesman (24), \$12-\$15

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8 Kneeland'st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25
STENOGRAPHER, AMANUENSIS, age
52, \$15 week; A1 experience and references.
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SUPERINTENDENT, machine shop (34),

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TIMEKEEPER, experienced, on construc-ion work, wishes for a position in or near oston. G. J. FISHER, 56 E. Newton st., oston. 22

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POSITION wanted by middle-aged, refined American woman; experienced; thoroughly reliable; good references; gd anywhere, MRS. H. F. MORSE, 667 Tremon,
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ATTENDANT wishes position to care for elderly person; long experience; reliable; good home preferable to high wages, best references. MISS STEVENS, 126

Boylston st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 1838, 21

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PATTERNMAKER (25), 818 week; references. Mention No. 3065. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuelland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

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CASHIER, experienced in hotel, ant or mercantile business, would be hour position; best references. L. ANDERSON, 9 Revere st. CLERK, experienced in keeping and typewriting, nent position with reliable erences. MINS R. P. PECK Dorchester, Mass., or Tel. M

COMPANION AND ASSISTANT, well ucated, good sewer, desires position; teach music, ELIZABETH E BEATS, Atlantic st., Winthrop, Mass.

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WATCHMAN desires position. THOMAN HERNESSY, IT Central st., Salem, Mass. 25

YOUNG MAN, 3 years experience in stock department and office work wholesale leather house, familiar with export business, desires position. HARRY L. BAILLY, 45 Lonsdale st., Dorchester, Mass.

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TOOLMAKER, machinist, age 36, 30c, hour; Al experience and references. Mention No. 3632. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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TRAVELING SALESMAN — Position wanted by traveling cigar salesman with Boston firm; has traveled N. E. territory 20 years; good references and large acquaintance. JOS. B. MARSHALL, 2 Glenbrook st., Roxbury, Mass.

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WAITER—Young man, neat and experienced, waiter, desires position, right or day work; best of references, GROME CARBEE, 184 Columbus av., Boston.

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ATTENDANT, good housekeeper, best references, desires position to care for elderly persons. JENNIE L. JACKSON, 63 East Brookline at., Boston.

M. ROURKE, general delivery, Grove Hall, Roxbury, Mass. 18

GENERAL WORK—American woman wants law laundry home. SARAH A. TAYLOR, 2 Dean pl., off Ruggles, Roxbury, Mass. 21

GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wants employment by the day. MRS. ANNA HEALY, 6 Auburn st., Roxbury, Mass. 28

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MISS STEWARD, 31 Dundee st., Boston, 18

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER'S POSI-TION wanted by redued, well educated American woman (35); capable and ex-perienced; best references. Apply by let-ter only, G. A. LEWIS, 149 Hemenway st., Boston. t., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-

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Mass. Tel. Dor. 1422-1.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (German), middle-aged, desires position in family; best references. MRS. CORNELIA McCALL, 1162 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass. 19
YOUNG WOMAN desires employment, writing, plain sewing or laundry, or will care for children daily or evening. EVA EDDLER, 139 Stoughton st., Dorchestef, Mass.

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HELP WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR wanted, first-class; best of

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MATRON wishes responsible position; institution, school; experienced manager and buyer; go anywhere; references. L. S. STEVENS, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

MATRON, bonsekeeper, attendant, desires position. MISS IDA J. BROWN, 46 Fairmont st., Maiden, Mass.

NEWSPAPER WORK wanted by an educated business woman; position on a newspaper, clerical or reportorial. C. E. ADAMS, 206 High st., Springfield, Mass.

NURSERTMAID wishes position; long training and experience; competent; full charge; conscientious; references, Apply MISS STEVENS AGENCY. 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 1936.

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TYPIST—Experienced typist wishes employment addressing copying or special letters; careful, prompt, accurate, M. E. Ross, 595 Tinton ave., New York city. 19 Working HOUSEKEPER, companion or nurserymaid, experienced, desires position; position on a newspaper, clerical or reportorial. C. E. ADAMS, FREDERICK W. SCHMELLE, 15 Spruce st., New York city.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted to answer 'phone, open packages, write out order slips and make herself generally useful. FREDERICK W. SCHMELLE, 15 Spruse st., New York city.

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, thoroughly experienced, wishes position in hotel or private family, or as mother's helper or companion; native swiss; speaks English, French and German; best references; city or country. MRS, S. ARRIAGA, 214 W. 148th st., New York city.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, typewriter and switchboard operator desires position in New York; 6 years' experience; references. HELEN SIEBERT, 384 Mott ave., New York city.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer, rapid typewriter, obliging, tactful, capable assuming responsibility, references, desires position. HARRIETT DUNHAM, 305 W. 150th st., New York city. Tel. 2700 Audubon.

SECRETARIAL position wanted, or as

SECRETARIAL position wanted or a assistant manager or purchasing agent; I years in last position; references. E. I GOLDEY, 400 Convent ave.. New York. GOLDEY, 400 Convent ave. New York. 18
STENOGRAPHER AND TYFEWRITER
desires position in New York office; law
preferred; capable and reliable, although
a beginner. MISS N. E. SCHIENER, 120
Mercer st. Jersey City, N. J. 22
STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience,
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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wanted, young man, some experience, for local concern; temporary position, possibly of being permanent; salary \$18 to \$20 per week. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 133 La Salle st., Chicago. 18

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COMPLAINT TRACERS wanted, experienced, apply \$30 to 10 a. m., 8th floor, THE FAIR, State and Adams st. Chicago.

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GEAR MEN wanted (2); one to go about 00 miles from Chicago; must be exceptional all-around gear man, thoroughly experienced on Bilgram and Gleason machines; esperienced on Bilgram and Gleason machines; esperienced; permanent position with advancement. Apply \$330 to 10 a. m., 8th floor, THE FAIR, State and Adams sta., Chicago.

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JEWELRY ENGRAVERS (2) wanted, experienced. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., 8th experienced.

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LEDGERMEN wanted for various concerns; permanent positions, rapid promocition; salaries \$85. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

M. HARTE, room 7, 623 Tullis court, W. Sth st., Kansas, Mo., 18th st., Kansas, Mo., tion; salaries \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMF. Co. 153 La Salle st. Chicago. 18 MANAGER-SALESMAN—A high class gas and electric fixture manager-salesman wanted; to a man of the necessary experience and of the right character this is an exceptional opportunity to demonstrate fitness for an important position. Address 7NO. K. ALLEN, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 21

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excellent experience, chean record and the best of references access connection with a good concern; Chicago or middle West pre-ferred, but would consider other location. T. H. FULTON, 6120 Pleasant st., Chicago. 22 EXAMINER—Mad (26), 5 years experience fire insurance, desires position as examiner or other work in general office. L. D. HAYS, 4119 Ellis ave. Chiengo. ID HOTEL CLERK desires position. JOHN M. HARTE, room 7, 623 Tulis court, W. 8th st., Kansas, Mo.

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TRAVELER desires position, familiar

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family or for couple employed; best references. MRS. M. SMITH, 1948 West Reeks employment. E. D. B. BUNCE, I Denmark rd., Bromley, Kest, England. 25

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OFFICE CLERK desires position; no bookkeeping or stenography; best references. MISS AIMEE STRASSINGER, 1317 (goodfellow ave. St. Louis, Mo. 22
PIANIST: (competent) desires position; can play for dancing parties. HELEN R. PERKINS, 2012. Lake ave., Chicago. Tel. Aldine 911. 22 Aldine UIL 22
STENOGRAPHER wishes position in Chicago; 8 years' practical experience; bigh school graduate; accustomed to dimunicult dictation and considerable responsibility. VERNA M. RAYNOR. 4001 Lake ave. Chicago. Tel. Kenwood 548. 22
SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires employment; can do altering and repairing. MRS. P. KINGTON, 2156 N. Clark st. Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER desires position; 3 years' experience; law or real estate preferred; references. MARY ADA BARRERE, 435 Jackson ave. Kansas City, Mo. 23

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.C.F.JOHNSON IN LEI . HIS FRIENDS SAY, FOR MAINE SENATORSHIP

Has 60 or More Democratic Members-Elect to Legislature Pledged to Him According to Their Count.

GARDNER IN RACE

WATERVILLE, Me .- Indications point to the election of Charles F. Johnson of Waterville as United States senator. Sixty-and some say more-of the Democratic members-elect of the Legislature have pledged themselves to Mr. Johnson.

Friends of Obadiah Gardner of Rockland say that practically the whole of the second congressional district is for Mr. Gardner. Friends of Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, declare that the second district has many Johnson supporters, and that even one member of Mr. Gardner's home county delegation will cast his vote for Mr. Johnson.

Formal announcement will be made soon that George M. Hanson of Calais has withdrawn from the Senate contest. It is reported that practically every vote that was counted for Mr. Hanson will go for Mr. Johnson.

The fourth Congress district elected in September 29 Democrats to the Legislature, of whom 25 are for Mr. Johnson, two are for Mr. Gardner and two are

In the third district there were also 29 two eastern districts.

Democratic legislators. Of these Mr. Dorchester. Johnson has 10, including one vote from

votes are doubtful. to the Legislature. These votes have speak on "Boston-1915." J. W. Dowling generally been corrected as likely to go of Dorchester will preside to George F. Haley of Biddeford or William M. Pennell of Brunswick and a chester, Charlestown, Roxbury, East strong effort has been made to keep them Weymouth, Medford and Watertown.

from the first district, even if Mr. Haley rapid transit in Dorchester. He said: or Mr. Pennell or both are candidates, and Mr. Johnson also has one first-dis- in Dorchester to any appreciable extrict vote in preference to the local can- tent in 10 years. It takes 50 minutes didates. Regarding the other 22 first to travel from Dorchester Lower Mills, district men as doubtful, would leave the Nepouset or Mattapan to the North sta-summary, so far as Mr. Johnson and Mr. tion. Gardner are concerned, as follows: Charles

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES A GIFT OF RARE OPERAS

other music comprising what is known newell the effort time and again. Kenny were invited to attend the next, as the Vizentini collection, were received Crowds, a majority in sympathy with meeting and express their opinions re today at the Boston public library as a gift to the Allen Brown collection by Henry M. Rogers and his wife, Mrs. Clara Kathlenn Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers was a daughter of John Barnett, "the father of Modern English Opera," as he has been called, Domenico

bound volumes of the personal and pri-Gaite, manager of the Royal theater at building. St. Petersburg, director for one season of the orchestra at Pawolawft, manager of the Varietes, Les Folies Dramatiques, La Lyrique and La Gymnase, Paris, also

the original letters from composers and \$29,300 is the rating on the land. singers taking part in the performances. these works contain meny original drawary data.

Following are the works in the col. \$4900. lection:

Joncieres, V.—'Dimitri," 1876; Offen-bach, J.—'Le Voyage dans La Lune," 1875; Erlanger, Camille—'Le Juif Polonais," 1900; Pierne, Gabriel—'La Fille de Tabarin"; Bruneau, A.—'L'Ouragan,"

The entire building at 228 Washington street, city proper, has been leased for a street, city pr de Tabarin"; Bruneau, A.—"L'Ouragan," more is the grantor. de labarin; bruneau, A.—Louragan, 1900; Massenet, Jules—"Cendrillon"; Humperdinck, E.—"Hausel et Gretel," dwelling and 2205 feet of land at 13 Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street.

Dasement for a snoe store. The lease was negotiated by George S. Parker and Leipsic, taking courses in philosophy, Humperdinck, E.—'Hansel et Gretel,'
1900; Saint-Saens, C.—"Le Timbre
d'Argent." 1877; Pierne, Gabriel—"Vendee." 1897.

Claremont park, South End, recently purchased by Isaac Heller, have been sold
by him to Helen B. Jones, who takes

"Win on \$5500. scores by John Barnett include: Her and Wear Her," 1832; "The Mountain Sylph," 1834; "Fair Rosamund," 1837: "Farinelli," 1839.

JUDGE DILL TO RESIGN.

AEW YORK—GOV. John Frankin Fort of New Jersey states, according to the American, that Judge James B. Dill, who, as : lawyer, is said to have received \$1,000,000 fees as the framer of trust incorporation, has decided to resign from the court of error: and appeals.

BECOUNTING RALTIMOPF

Hathaway. He disposes of a large frame house of land, thouse and 16,883 square feet of land, taxed for \$5200. The assessors' value of the lot is \$3400. The purchaser, William Killion, will occupy.

Samuel D. Crafts has sold a lot of land situated on Crafts road, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, to Frank J. Bartlett. It contains 14081 square feet and tenements.

BECOUNTING RALTIMOPF

failed, the police have begun a second kers.

Claims to Have Second Congress District for the Maine Senatorship



CHARLES F. JOHNSON.

Waterville man -who is said to hav pledges of sixty Democratic members of Legislature.

SPECIAL RALLY FOR DORCHESTER IS TO BE HELD

A specially arranged civic rally in con Democratic legislators elected. Mr. nection with the civic advance campaign Johnson has 2+ with five doubtful. This of Boston-1915 will take place tomorrow gives Mr. Johnson 49 votes from the at 8 p. m. in Greenwood hall, Glenway street, Dorchester, at the request of the In the second district there are 26 Harvard Improvement Association of

George E. Johnson, president of the Knox, and Mr. Gardner has nine. Seven Playground Association of Pittsburg, will otes are doubtful.

In the first, 24 Democrats were elected Cornelius A. Parker, an attorney, will

Rallies were held hast night at Dor-

At the Dorchester high school, Mat Mr. Gardner has the pledge of one vote thew Cummings spoke on the needs of OPPOSE TRANSFER "Transit facilities have not improved

returning."

SUFFRAGISTS AT PARLIAMENT. day evening. LONDON-Three hundred and fifty

day in dictating his message to the coming session of Congress, if he carries out his intention as expressed when he sailed for home at 6 p. m. on Thursday aboard the armored cruiser Tennessee.

Mr. Taft looked over the Pacific division of the canal, and from a tug examined the completed section on his last day here. This is the President's fifth visit to the isthmus, and his popularity among the natives and the canal, workers is everywhere manifested.

100 boilermakers dissatisfied that after hearing their complaints the President would give no immediate answer to their demands, gave five days' notice of quitting their work and sailing for home. Several of the unions of machinists and blacksmiths are threatening

ply to resign and leave the isthmus. Only hourly employees constituting 25 per cent of the force, are likely to be feeted.

President Taft promised to consider the matter fully and cable his answer from Charleston, but this did not satisfy the boilermakers.

COAL IN SMALL SIZES ADVANCED

An advance of 25 cents per ton in the prices of chestnut and 1,2 and 3 buckwheat anthracite coals today called attention to the question of possible advances in the domestic sizes. At present stove coal is 25 cents per ton cheaper than it was at this time last year, ac

cording to local authorities. Some of the leading Boston dealers said today that domestic coals should be

of small sizes of coal and consequently the increase in the prices.

Mayor Fitzgerald believes the South Boston Citizens Association is making a mistake in opposing his proposition to transfer the South Boston bathlinuse "If the time waiting for cars is counted, appropriation of \$50,000 to the fund for ". Johnson, 60; Obadiah Gardner, 12; it means that an hour's time is used in a new municipal building in South Bos loubtful, 36; total, 108. going to the city and another hour in ton, and he has sent a letter to the going to the city and another hour in ton, and he has sent a letter to the association telling the members so. The letter was read at a meeting held Thurs

The motion that the association go o suffragettes made a concerted effort to record in favor of the mayor's plan pass the police guard today and enter failed to pass, however, and was laid on the Parliament building. They were the table until the next meeting. Mayor Manuscript scores of rare operas and dispersed as gently as possible, but re- Fitzgerald and Councilman Thomas J. the women, gathered and assisted them. garding the subject.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Dragonetti Barnett of Cheltenham, Eng. chased from Grace E. Stevens the proplet at the junction of B and Fifth streets, The Vizentini collection consists of 13 erty at 72 Winchester street, Medford, South Boston, containing 2734 square consisting of a two-family house and feet, assessed for \$3100, to Patrick W. vate collection made by Louis Albert about 6000 square feet of land, having Flaherty. The price was 40 cents per Vizentini (1841-1906), pupil of the con- a total assessment of \$3400. Mr. Lewis square foot. servatories of Paris and Brussels, solo has sold the property to Edna M. Pope violinist at the Theatre-Lyrique, director of Boston. The broker in the transaction a new three-apartment frame house, at of the Theatre-Porte St. Martin and was Henry E. Chamberlain, Tremont 41 Alpha road, Dorchester, occupying

LATE CITY PROPER SALES.

The brick and frame buildings numbered 350 and 352 Hanover, junction of title. of the Grand theater of Lyons, etc., at Tileston street, North End, have been all of which theaters he produced many sold by Charles W. Swan and another to P. Robert Greene and another. The Besides the scores of the operas, and assessed valuation is \$32,200, of which 3 Hillside terrace, near Bailey street.

ings made by well known artists who building numbered 23 and 25 Cooper and garet C. Bauch, who will occupy. superintended the costuming of the 33 North Margin streets, being a corner operas, and other interesting contempor. estate, together with 750 feet of land, all rated at \$9400, of which the land carries a modern two-family frame house and

Gounod, Ch.-"Jeanne d'Arc," 1873; to Lewis Kaufman the title to the four- is John F. Eager.

The original manuscript of operatic land is taxed on \$2700 and the building

Property at the junction of Academy Hill road and Chestnut Hill avenue, Commonwealth ave., 1355-1367; B. J. Conhe has lived since.

Brighton, has been sold by James A. dwelling.

Hathaway. He disposes of a large frame Glendon st. near Condor st.; Renton Whid-that have made him famous and during law Saturday night. It is expected that Brighton, has been sold by James A. NEW YORK-Gov. John Franklin Fort Hathaway. He disposes of a large frame Glend

COLON-President Taft is engaged to-

On the eve of Mr. Taft's departure

similar action.

It is not proposed to strike, but sim-

higher, but that they could not tell whether or not there would be an advance soon. The retail market is governed entirely by the wholesale market, they say.

It is claimed that there is a shortage

OF BATH MONEY

Giovanni Cerallo has purchased from Julius Rottenberg the four-story brick rating of \$2900. The purchaser is Mar-

OTHER TRANSACTIONS.

C. Ernest Judkins has sold at auction Cambeldge st. 122; B. & A. R. R.; alter burg and New York.

C. H. Lewis, 15 State street, has pur- for Richard C. Humphreys, trustee, a

2657 square feet of land, has been bought by Paul A. Koehler for Investment. The house is not yet taxed, but the land is rated at \$700. Mary C. Duff gave the

Rush & Co. report the sale for James H. Floyd of his frame house, numbered Dorchester. There are 1880 square feet of land, taxed for \$400, with a total

Frank B. Noves & Co., Thompson square, have conveyed for Mary A. Noyes 3250 square feet of land, 33 to 35 Vic-Deeds have gone to record transferring toria street, Somerville. The purchaser

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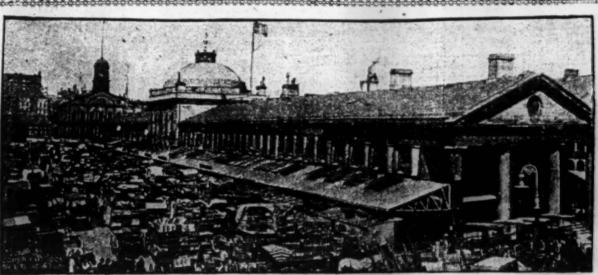
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DANCING PARTY

TURKEY PRICES BEGIN TO SOAR

Poultry dealers said today that the demand for Thanksgiving turkeys is not as heavy as usual and that the prices are above the average-30 cents a pound wholesale, which brings the retail price

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AT STATE HOUSE

Official returns for the state election Boston today as printed below. Location, prominence. He spent seven years in have been received at the State House then in 1905 went to Darmstadt where commonwealth, it was said at the office of the secretary of state today.

the 35 years of his literary career has the returns will go to the executive published 50 volumes of novels, short council Monday, and that tabulation ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 29 States av., Eaglesmere Inn—Special winter rates to permanent guests. E. V. INGHAM. results of the official figures will be made public about a week later. The recounts being made in certain sections ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell Gloc and of the state may delay the official count.

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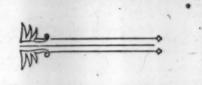
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pressed gravely or gayly by many ob. consider that this exhibition of masculine musician she must let what is to spell of men and women shall merely be reof men and women shall merely be reof the Rooshan and the Turk"—we may versed, and the man show forth the weakly feminine qualities which have be a dandy and a beau, a glass of fashion Is it not just as instructive, just as necessary and a beau, a glass of fashion and the Hurk we may be a dandy and a beau, a glass of fashion Is it not just as instructive, just as necessary and a beau, a glass of fashion and the Hurk we may be a dandy and a beau, a glass of fashion Is it not just as instructive, just as necessary and the man show forth the degree, they doesn't count for the degree, they doesn't count?

while the wife parades in political dem- show-if it exists outside the imaginaonstrations and even the philosophers are tion of a lively American contemporaryfound theorizing about the various spe- is a relic of the past, like the absurd concies of insect life where the male is ception of womanhood which is so rap-wholly inferior in development and in idly disappearing from the earth.

The very terms "Miss Nancy" and and also an exile Turk and a aunt. and the verdict is thus given man."

hitherto been supposed to make woman and a mold of form, was to be hand in appealing and dear.

The funny papers caricature the sub
The funny papers caricature the sub-The funny papers caricature the sub-missive husbands staying to tend house kid grasp. This English masculine beauty

a recent "beauty show for men" held, has not always covered the heart of a it is said, in England. A boatman who hero. And in point one may cite a courtholds the Royal Humane Society medal eous gentleman who rebuked his son for urage was among the winners of a disrespectful allusion to his maiden

Each "beauty" places his head | "My boy, in all my life I have never a velvet curtain inside a gold seen but one old maid, and he was

For the Singers

Dr. Wullner set the fashion for good

he Hands Them an Orange

man fruit vender who has a on a cellar flap under a window in declamation among us-at least he made court, near the 'change, in Lon- us think more about it than any other making a small fortune by her song singer who ever came to us. It these in perceiving the needs of her is interesting to read in a criticism of a timers, says the New York Press. young New York singer in the Tribune ked up a specialty of selling that he knows how to make pure lyric art serve good declamation. For Dr. Wullinessengers who are so busy in the soft the day they do not wish to time to peel oranges. Thousands in rush by her stand every day, the averages sales of almost 1000 es. The busy men find juicy is ready peeled, and they gladly penny more for them. She has a saister of the so this peel oranges for a few customate," she said, "but there to be an increasing demand for and new I am kept busy from the the market opens until the evening.

I miss around the fruit twice and the peeling off in four pieces."

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A miss around the fruit twice and the peeling off in four pieces." already peeled to brokers, clerks art serve good declamation. For Dr. Wullen tour the peeling off in four pieces," program which the critic, however, dis-

approved. It was the setting for Goethe's "Erlkonig" which is put together by a modern composer from sketches by think he should think—Lippin-Beethoven. It is said to be too reminis-

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College and the Fine Arts

pronouncing what is and is not of value to individuals whom it herds wholesale into "liberal arts."

I know of two very unhappy women-

"There was rothing else for me to do," says the girl laconfeally. "When I went to college I had to give up my violin or else take six years to the course, in order

POISE

When you lose your temper, when you procrastinate, when you get nervous, excited, when you are blue and disappointed, when you worry, you lose much of your energy, your efficiency; you cannot bring your whole, complete posi-tive man to your task. . . . Never mind what others do; run your own machine, think your own thoughts, live your own life. Keep your poise, your screnity. Do not imitate, follow, pretend or pose. Be fearless, self-reliant, independent. Be yourself .- Success Magazine.

A Gold Story

Barly settlers in South Australia were told by the natives that "up country" there was a cave full of gold, but they d'd not attach much credence to the report. A half-caste has just arrived at Adelaide with the news that some 400 miles north of Fowlers bay he came upon a series of caves, one of which had "pen-dants of gold like bunches of grapes." cent of Schubert, which it could hardly have been if Beethoven himself had fin-Chicago Journal.

Speaking of the origin of slang phrases, perhaps some readers of Thackeray have overlooked the passage in "The New-comes" (chapter xxx), where he speaks elist, and is driven at last to confess ished it. Mention was also made of an excerpt from Monteverde's "Orfeo," "Ecco perch' a voi ritorno." of "the hot air of the previous night's that she has no reason for believing that their effect on the imagination of read- humanity and who give power to that, talk."-Buffalo Commercial.

WRITER (a college woman) has to have time to practise. I hadn't the THERE is really no more amusing feat without regard to the man's station, this to say in the Ladies Home courage to stay six years in college—

Journal about the place of the fine arts in after my freshman class would have been these times than the apprehensions exBut for the reassurance of those who college courses: If a girl is to be a graduated and everything—so I dropped my fiddle. And here I am"-she spreads pressed gravely or gayly by many out vanity is a token of present weakening the capital of her future drop into inher hands bitterly—"teaching school! It was all I could do by the time I was

edged the title-looks at one strangely when one envies her, and shakes her head. She says, "I've lived alone in studios this way since I was 18-why, I never even went to college! They give one no credit for art, you know, and I couldn't wholly inferior in development and in idly disappearing from the earth.

The very terms "Miss Nancy" and bution to this subject might be found in "Sissy" prove that the masculine garb the heart of a school in a city in the realize how tight within this one world of paint and charcoal I am-how little I know of girls, and how desolate I am of those enduring school friendships sometimes all my success seems absolutely

worthless. The life I lead has only one

needs—and craves at heart—the temperof rivers are to be traced hereabouts.
These falls are in what-the map names
away of prejudices, the responsibility and
inter-reliability such as college does teach
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Rivers of the Southwest



GRAND FALLS, JOPLIN, MO. 1 In Grand creek, in the Ozark mountains,

FALSITIES IN FICTION

put into the story all that the imagina- he is lying to me, then that is for him

tion of the story writer is constantly to account for, not me,"

reading into human experience. The

WANDERING about the map to lo-river, and that meanders on, an ever cate these remarkably interesting widening stream, till it reaches the adjective: shifting."

What that girl lacks is community education. College denied it to her in denying her art a place in its curriculum. And so the socialization every individual and so the socialization every individual what a number of things in the shape and craves at heart, the teness remarkably interesting widening stream, the it reaches the falls the stranger to these southwestern parts where "Missourah," as the native giant stream in any other region, but here its fame is overshadowed—over-flowed, one would better say—by the mightnesses of the Father of Waters, Subdue the red man, making friend of foe;

wo well, must be lost to many women other unusual sorts of minerals. This these wide rocky shelves in the picture who cannot afford to give four precious creek flows along southwestward and is just a "crick" to southern Missouvers to irrelevant actual instruction.

A CONQUEROR

POEM entitled "William the Con-A queror II., William Penn," in the Midwestern, has the following tribute to the father of Pennsylvania:

His sense of right o'erpowering the bent Which nature on him thrust with strenuous hand,

He gave his sword to idleness and rust. Became an envoy of the angel, Peace, And cast his lot with people much de-

spised. To follow where his truth might lead

He who was welcomed at the courts of kings,

In gloomy jails lay with the bruised of His truth led over tempest-chastened

seas. Where woods primeval spread their living tents,

And there he made a home to freedom dear. Not only for his own faith's sore beset, But for all whom dread persecution

scourged; His heart was like an ocean on whose breast

Tue argosies of ev'ry land may sail.

"was his to win on bloodless battlefields. The vict'ry of the noblest conqueror;

The noblest of all conquerors is be Who conquers through the gentle pow'r of love;

A pure and holy temple was his soul, All dedicate and sanctified to love; And history has many a page that tells The world of William, conqueror of hearts. -Albert Lindley Beane.

Antiquity of Cabbage

THERE is a curious story in one of the cept his ways and his words to her western paper with one of the popular Cabbage, in its many varieties, has popular magazines—the Cosmopoli; which have always been exactly the writers of trashy love stories. This tas—which points in a rather telling same frank, happy comradeship. She lady confessed that she had herself been developed from a single wild growth way to the influence of novelists. A woman has written a brilliant tale in which she has analyzed the life and being of a friend. She has set these forth from the novelistic point of view and has called Brasica Oleracea, which in its wild state is very remote in appearance from our cabbage. Kale, cauliflower and colmantically. In other words, she merely imagines all that she writes and is content to go on giving her readers false principal cultivated varieties of all these notions about what life is like and the are known to have existed as far back bearing of men and women under various as the sixteenth century. Cabbage, how-There can be no question that this circumstances. Great novelists are those ever, is an infant compared to lettuce, friend reads the story, recognizes her- tale is a right arraignment of much of who have lived or seen what they write though why a man would take to lettuce self-her very home is described there- modern fiction. Novels too often present and therefore know that it is true; who first when he could have cabbage or both and thinks she has suddenly waked up the wrong side of things, and give the offer their readers honest pictures of just as well, seems singular.-Kennebec to know the truth about berself and her color of the writer's viewpoint-which is human experience and noble examples of Journal. that of the fictionist rather than that of the conduct of life; men and women ****************** She carries the thing to her husband the normal men and women living out who are simple and strong and sincere;

"THE GLEANINGS OF THY HARVEST"

husband.

unity, indeed one Principle, underlying both these codes, and

Work is its own best earthly meed .-

lean Ingelow.

for one who is looking to see the love shining through there are many beautiful surprises in a close reading of the old Jewish code. The very law that am the Lord your God."

ideal, and herein is the secret of the charity are already seen, since this need ideal, and herein is the secret of the charity are already seen, since this need failure of men's efforts to take the now may perhaps be wider than individ- Monitor, which brings a word every day

PICTURE PUZZLE

ishes, not giving.

old Jewish code. The very law that exacted an eye for an eye—and surely surely lines of ordinary charitable giving, and gels, and find their own halls silent and we must all exchange the false sense of that they seem so content within their deserted from this inhospitality to the seeing for the true, which is doubtless own circle that they do not sufficiently promptings of Love. the deeper meaning of such a passage—is share their spiritual joys. Now Christhe same law that bade the children of tian Scientists individually are probably with a religious propaganda by the Israel not wholly to glean the field and as much concerned with charitable works methods of the past this is not because the vineyard, not "every grape," but to as the individuals of any other group they do not long to share their spiritual "leave them for the poor and stranger: of people. There has been so much store with others. The parable of the This idea of sharing one's richer treasure with the poor is an essential in the Scripture teaching. Indeed this sharing one that the state of the st Scripture teaching. Indeed, this sharing charity is needed in the world for two was the evidently needy, those who felt is a condition of possession. The Jews reasons, first to remind people of their their own need, who at last came and believed that God blessed the harvest of duty to those less fortunate with whom filled the tables. The others were abthe generous, while the niggard and they do not often come in contact, and sorbed and content with the things of fearful reaper, who would gather all for second to see that the charity is be- the material world. Therefore for all self, might find famine one day. The stowed in the most helpful ways. As who seek, Christian Science keeps an asceticism of certain periods of religious the work of Christian Science has grown ever-open house and a table supplied to history is a reversal of this old Jewish larger the beginnings of an organized suit every need.

T IS sometimes said that the Old kingdom of heaven by such violence. ual work can cope with. But whether to remind men of God, which one may Testament is the word of a se- The simple natural law of good, of fel- their bounty is given-or better, is read or not, as he will. This daily manna pel of love. But there is a deep unity, indeed one Principle, unity, indeed one Principle, unsharing of material things or of spiritual ple to understand that this sharing is is necessary if the store of each is to essential to their own welfare. It is remain. Withholding is what impover- divine Leve seeking the weal of the poor which impels each one to give; and It is sometimes said of Christian Sci- those who deny this gracious impulse

present bounty of God. One should not lay it painstakingly away lest there be no more good of equal fittingness; but one should take it cheerfully, rejoicing in what brings him joy and then pass it methods on the part of the artist. along. This is in the spirit of the com-mand that the whole field shall not be artist's illustrations to Poe's "Raven." one takes from it does not diminish it. and for a long period the words may pass to gladden one heart and another and none lose thereby. To clip the message alone is to make an unnecessary separa-

the love of her husband is the same ex- ers is seen in an interview reported in a in the long run, rather than to the wrong;

ness of human life here and how, of with which the illustrator was no doubt that whole and seamless garment of love familiar. The point is that in any form and service which all may weave of their of art work nothing can take the place daily doings. Back of all, through all, of conscientious study and that no is the ideal of purity and brotherhood, amount of genius compensates for slightlove of all things that are of good report ing that genius which we are told is the and which bring present peace and com- capacity for taking pains. fort to any, anywhere. This beneficence, meeting the human need just where it is, is a type of the prevailing blessedness of divine Life. Mortals shall not some day wake up suddenly to find the love of God all around; they rather grow slowly from stage to stage of under were twice unsuccessfully searched at standing, till at last all that is unlike Macclesfield and Uttoxeter. The whole God's love has disappeared. And so the journey of 440 miles was done in a daily thoughtfulness for the present fortnight, and it is the first time it human needs of others, physical and has been attempted by scouts from Lan-mental as well as spiritual, is a pure cashire. They slept in haystacks, etc., type of ever present good, and as such and one night erected a hut of brush- is not to be neglected nor despised by

> It is not the lofty call of Lord, Lord, but the doing the good will of God on earth to all men that proves us true followers of divine Love.

Discouraged the Deer

he inquired. "Weel," replied the gillie, thoughtfully. there was yin, but the gentlemen were the Mansion House. They carried the 21,000 varieties of postage stamps in the missive inside a Lancashire mussin, and world.—New Haven Palladium.

Illustrators and Authors

ILLUSTRATION of a book or a poem is of no value unless it illumines or at vere and unrelenting law, while lowship and good will, has much to do shared-through individual or through is not for laying away in fear of future least comments on the text, says a the New Testament is the gos- with any man's spiritual progress. The united action, Christian Scientists have lack. It is the type of the daily supply, book collector. Yet in book after book, sharing of material things or of spiritual, ple to understand that this sharing is makes it the better type of the ever- we find in the pictures contradictions of every evidence of hasty preparation and the story so absurd as to be Indierons were it not for the serious blemish of the work and the evidence of slipshod

> A striking example is seen in a great gleaned, nor every last grape. The printed Here the poet is seen in his chamber readpage is further a type of the ever-flowing ing a "volume of forgotten lore" and fountain of divine blessing because what with him is a child. Now, in the poem there is no mention of a companion to witness the scene between bird and writabout God from the page and send it poem forbids such a thought; and one strong line reads: "Leave my loneliness. unbroken." Of course, the poem may be The Monitor is a type of the whole- less expressive in the French versions

Buttons and Betterment

We have observed that when any crusade for worldly betterment effloresces in a button, it becomes irresistible. Public sentiment may spread long and furtively, man by man inoculated with a new idea and infused with a firm resolve, but until it bursts out in the bold blazonry of open acknowledgment and active proselytism its effect on public action remains feeble. Badges, buttons, banners proclaim that the real conflict has begun.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

God scatters love on every side, Freely among His children all And always hearts are lying open wide

Wherein some grains may fall.

There is no wind but soweth seeds Of a more true and open life, Which burst, unlooked for, into high-souled deeds With wayside beauty rife.

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Message in a Muffin

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

The boyish love of adventure and of successful evasion of pursuers is being gratified in a delightful way by the training which the boy scouts undergo. Sherlock Holmes stories must pale in interest beside the actual doings of the boys who now under proper direction and for a useful purpose are living out the very sort of stories that they love. A case in point is the following, from the London Standard:

Two boy scouts from Rawtenstall, stall on Sept, 23 with a message from the mayor of that town for the lord mayor, tramped to the metropolis, and ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE delivered the message on Sept. 30 at

wood on the banks of the Trent. They any. lived on bread and water all the way.

A Faithful Friend

A remarkable story of the intelligence of an elephant is current just new in Lancashire Scoutmaster Edgar Brown the English press. On a late occasion (18) and Scout James Ramsbothom (16) the river Ganges rose suddenly when -delivered a message on Saturday to hundreds of persons were bathing. This Highlands, says Punch, was asking a the mayor of Rawtenstall from the lord mayor of London. They left Rawten- people, with ropes attached to his trappings, and clinging to these they were brought safe to shore.

A visitor at a hotel in the Scotch "Are there ever any deer about here?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

The

British Crisis

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, November 18, 1910.

Another Railway Merger

ALTHOUGH it is not entirely easy to reconcile the plan of President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads for the purchase of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn company with the lukewarmness of his recent report on proposed electrification of his lines within the metropolitan district, this latter project is likely to receive hearty indorsement from all who look generously

upon its various phases. The tendency of the transportation activities in Massachusetts and northeast and southeast New England has been toward centralization of control and responsibility in one mammoth corporation, which shall answer to the Legislature and the people. Backed by adequate capital and managed by able men, this corporation is seemingly equipped to do more for development than ever could have been accomplished by the numerous scattered components which previously handled traffic in the different sections.

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, one of narrow gauge. has a large patronage along its ten-mile route from East Boston to the edge of Lynn. Operated since 1875, the road has proved profitable, but the heavy income during the summer months has been sliced perforce by the falling off in winter travel. Now President Mellen proposes to take the "Narrow Gauge," build a tunnel under. the harbor between the South station and the present East Boston terminus, standardize, electrify, improve the roadbed and introduce steel cars; then extend the road to Beverly, and possibly to Rockport, and do it all within two years at a cost of \$17,000,000. This would mean connection of the whole North Shore region with the South station, and its lines to the south and west, and with the Boston Elevated cars.

The tremendous advantage to suburbanites of such an arrangement are apparent. With connection established between all the railway lines in and around Greater Boston would come an immense saving in time and ultimate economy. Real estate unquestionably would rise in value with the improved facilities for getting about. The North Shore would boom as it never boomed before, and the acquisition of the "Narrow Gauge" would open opportunities for other summer traffic that would benefit New England greatly. Moreover, the possibilities of this ostensibly local improvement as a factor in through service from points north of Boston to points south and west give ground for highly interesting speculations as to the future use of this route as a means of avoiding a transfer across or around the city. The feasibility of the immediate plan, as outlined, and the growing realization that consolidation is exploiting and building up New England more than any other agency, make this proposition look acceptable. If the United States government plans to make Rockport a naval base, improved railway facilities there would further the undertaking. What merits even more serious thought, however, is the idea that Rockport might sometime be made the mail and passenger terminal for European steamers. The elimination of a day's time between Europe and New York appeals to both the steamship companies and the traveling public, and making Rockport a Liverpool might make Boston a London, instead of having Boston occupy the former position in relation to New York. The expense of equipping Rockport harbor for such a project undoubtedly would be enormous, but not prohibitory, and the plan is, at least, worth

Naturally the interests behind the Boston & Eastern Company, which has asked for a "certificate of exigency" authorizing the building of a tunnel under Boston harbor, and chiefly over privateright of way, maintaining stations in Boston, East Boston, Revere, Lynn, Salem, Danvers and Peabody, and costing \$11,000,000 in all, see in the Mellen petition an attempt to block their plan. But the public advantage must be the object of any transportation project, in this or other territory, and it is for the Legislature to decide which of these agencies is better equipped to serve the interests of the people. Where public convenience is affected to such an extent as it will be by this decision, there is no middle ground.

Good in College Fraternities

AFTER all the criticisms, some merited and some unjust, heaped upon the college fraternities, it is refreshing to have a declaration from an educator like Dr. Guy P. Benton of Miami University, Oxford, O., that after mature deliberation he has changed his opinion and thinks they may become a power in maintaining constitutional ideals. Whether Dr. Benton's amended viewpoint

bears any relation to his decision about accepting the invitation to become executive head of Boston University is an interesting question, perhaps; but in any event a high degree of courage on his part was required to exercise in this case a privilege common to every one, and of which few like to avail themselves. For while ideas and opinions may come and go, the college fraternity seems to be a well-grounded institution.

With all due regard to Dr. Benton's past thoughts on the subject, therefore, it is a pleasure to indorse his present-expressed belief in regard to the fraternities. They certainly can be made a strong factor for advancement in university life, when properly conducted. It is the clannishness of some and the pursuit of unhelpful objects by others that brings much antagonism to them. A few are purely innocuous in nature, seemingly, and interfere with study. The larger colleges and universities that have troubles in this respect might profit, if they would, by following the example furnished at Wellesley, where the "secret" societies already have begun to reform themselves. Qualifications for membership in them now are, as they have long been in the case of the principa! societies of Smith, on an academic basis, popularity being a minor consideration.

Every sort of organization should vindicate its existence by serving a useful purpose. The college fraternities are no exception, for they may assist or hamper learning. University presidents in general have small disposition to overlook the usefulness of the fraternities; hence they are slow to criticize. While in certain ways the fraternities are immensely helpful, an artificial atmosphere of exclusiveness too often has been allowed to surround them. The time is ripe for turning the strength of the fraternities to the benefit of the entire membership of the colleges.

CAREFUL students of the constitutional crisis in the United Kingdom cannot fail to see that from the point of view of the thinking class in the islands dissatisfaction with the course which the House of Lords has been pursuing in recent years and agreement upon the remedy proposed for the correction of the abuses to which this course has led are two very distinct and very different matters. While public opinion in Great Britain may

be overwhelmingly against continuing the veto power of the House of Lords in a form which practically renders nugatory the powers conferred by the people upon the representative branch of Parliament, yet it does not follow that this majority will be willing to concede, at least until other means shall be resorted to, that no remedy is possible short of the abolition of the historic chamber.

Nor is it within the bounds of probability that this majority, if appealed to, will sustain the claim that a second chamber shorn of the power of revision and rejection will advance parliamentary efficiency or provide a new safeguard for British democracy. A single chamber, clothed with absolute power over legislation and administration would be an unwelcome substitute even for a system that has manifestly proved undesirable in these latter days.

The House of Lords is itself cognizant of the fact that reform of its composition, procedure and methods is inevitable. Whether it is just beginning to realize the peril of further procrastination, or whether it has seen it from the beginning and has been too stubborn to acknowledge it, is not the question of most importance at present. The vital question is: Will the House of Lords at this juncture take prompt and positive steps toward meeting not merely the Liberal partizan demand but the British popular demand for reform? If even at this late hour it exhibits a disposition not only to accept but to aid in bringing about the reforms for which there is an unmistakable popular demand, the tension will be relieved, and British statesmanship, going about the business calmly, will devise a means whereby the present arbitrary veto power of the Lords shall be discontinued without altogether destroying necessary checks upon hastily considered or unwise legislation.

There are forces operating in the Liberal party to bring about an adjustment of the present constitutional difficulty on lines rather conservative than radical, and behind these forces is the soberminded public opinion of the United Kingdom.

Now that prices are tumbling many people believe there will be a rebound. Maybe so, but the time to buy is when they are down.

The Corn Club Idea -

EVERYBODY who thinks deeply on the subject will sympathize offhand with any project that holds out reasonable promise of winning American boys over to the soil. No purpose could be more worthy than that of properly influencing the farmer's son to remain in the country. Plainly, it can be done in only one way effectually: the fariner's son must be made to understand that the city has no better opportunities to offer

him, has no better career in store for him, than what awaits him

This is the view taken of it by Dr. S. A. Knapp, in charge of farmers' demonstrative work in the department of agriculture. In his belief, if young men can be made to see that farming is a study as worthy of the attention of trained minds as any other branch of productive knowledge, and, as a writer in the Review of Reviews puts it, "that it can be robbed of its old-time drudgery and hardships; that it can be made to pay more even than successful boys can expect for many years in competitive city employments, and that an easy income in early life will the sooner fit them for future influence and power, the problem will be solved."

It is held that the result of Dr. Knapp's work in dealing with the boys whom he has interested in practical agriculture through the medium of what are called "corn clubs" proves the truth of these conclusions. Prof. O. B. Martin of the department has direct supervision of these clubs. The plan is to interest boys between 10 and 18 years of age in corn growing. Agents of the government assist in organizing the clubs, and teachers and business men and all in a neighborhood who may be instrumental in giving the boys encouragement are asked to lend their moral support to

Under the operation of the club idea, it is said that 46,000 boys are now receiving advanced instruction in agriculture, and in many instances the boys so taught are raising better crops of corn than the adults. The boy's manage their clubs. They work at first for prizes, but they soon learn that there is substantial and permanent reward in farming, and they cling to it. In this way thousands of boys who in all probability would have drifted to the city have been induced to remain in the country. This is a tangible gain for the nation, and one that can hardly be measured by its results in one generation.

The Civic

Welfare

Movement

ALTHOUGH the ordinary reader may be unable or indisposed to take in the details or to follow the processes dwelt upon by some of the speakers at the conference of the National Municipal League in Buffalo, he will extract from the published proceedings, almost at a glance, an idea of the advancement being made toward civic righteousness which will be both impressive and

satisfying. For, manifestly, tremendous strides have been made toward honesty and efficiency in American municipal government since the first local municipal league was organized less than a decade ago. 'The methods by which corrective and reformatory laws are being applied in cities, great and small, throughout the country must strike those who have reasonably long memories as secondary to the fact that these methods are now accepted without a murmur by the city boss and the ward politician.

All is not yet perfect in American municipal government; but looking back a few years and taking even casual note of the progress made, he must be a pessimist, indeed, who is not filled with hope for the future.

GOVERNOR DIX declares that the moment he takes the oath of office as Governor of New York he will divorce himself from politics. He does not need to make such a pledge as this. There are no objections to politics if they are only clean

It is not difficult to see how an organization such as Director-General Barrett of the Pan-American Union proposes might be made a very serviceable instrument for the bringing about of closer relations between the United States and the Latin republics. The proposal is that a "Pan-American Society of the United States" be formed with headquarters in New York and branches in the other principal cities of the country, its chief pur-

pose being to extend courtesies and hospitality to distinguished South American visitors and "to promote the sentiment of friendship and brotherhood among the American nations through the better acquaintance of their representative men."

A Pan-

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It is necessary to an understanding and appreciation of this proposition that the efforts which the United States has been making for the last twenty-five years to win over the favorable opinion and confidence of its Central and South American neighbors should be borne in mind. A Latin-American bureau and Latin-American conferences and an expensive output of Latin-American literature have all been intended to lead to this result. The Pan-American Union has today this end in view primarily. From James G. Blaine's time down the government has not ceased to encourage all legitimate efforts looking to the promotion of better relations with the Latin peoples on these confinents. Mexico has not, as a rule, been taken into account in this connection, for the reason that American relations with that country were deemed to be on a most satisfactory footing. Recent events, however, may have the effect of awakening responsi-

ble people on both sides of the line to the necessity of concerning themselves more closely with each other's affairs. At all events, such a society as Director-General Barrett proposes

could hardly fail to be a valuable adjunct to the Pan-American Union. Its purposes being purely social, it could go much farther than any department or bureau of the government in the matter of entertaining and instructing visiting South Americans. It is understood, for instance, that the Vice-President of the Argentine Republic, Dr. Victorino de Laplaza, a statesman of exceptional ability, is to visit the United States in January. A visit to the United States by such persons too often means a visit to two or three places on the Atlantic coast, and, perhaps, a run over to Washington. Distinguished visitors from countries which are as yet largely ignorant of the resources and progress of the United States should be induced to see more of the country than what lies along the Atlantic seacoast; they should be enabled to carry back with them to their own countries impressions which, at least, would do justice to a part of the interior of this republic. The proposed society could be useful in enlightening as well as entertaining these visitors; and placed in the care of local branches there is no doubt that the strangers would be given a much clearer and a much more comprehensive insight into the general character of the country and its people than they could otherwise obtain.

Prompt and hearty and substantial cooperation on the part of business men with Director Barrett in this matter will in itself exert'a potent influence in forwarding the entire Pan-American movement. It will, moreover, be a fitting answer to those who have predicted early indifference and apathy on the subject of South American trade extension.

Nor the unkindest of all, perhaps, but the costliest is the Culebra cut.

WHEN the voters of Washington ratified an amendment to the state constitution, granting suffrage to women, their action meant that more than one tenth of the nation, so to speak, was committed to that cause. Naturally this victory, adding some 130,000 women to the electorate, is hailed with jubilation by leaders of the movement in that state and in all parts of the country. Five stars on the American woman's suffrage banner in

Woman's Suffrage Progress

the brief space of years since the movement came to be regarded seriously is a record on which they may well plume themselves when it is considered that cautious man, apparently content in his sole possession of the right to express opinions through the medium of the ballot box, found it neither necessary nor advisable to argue the question of woman's qualifications for or rights to the voting privilege. That time has passed-figures show it-and the woman's, suffrage movement is something that must be reckoned with.

So much will have to be admitted, for on looking back we find that Wyoming established woman's suffrage in 1869, Colorado in 1893, Utah and Idaho in 1896, and now Washington joins them. The growth of the movement where full suffrage does not obtain is shown in Kansas, where women possess school suffrage, established in 1887, and bond suffrage, established in 1903. School suffrage for women now prevails in thirty states, including Washington. Most of the states have recognized in some form the right to the ballot of women who pay taxes, and have enacted legislation accordingly. These steps, perhaps, are only forerunners of others that will lead to the elimination of restrictions which bar women in America from voting on every public officer.

It is interesting in this connection to note that women vote for all officers in-Great Britain except members of Parliament. In Australia, New Zealand, the Isle of Man and Finland they have full suffrage, and municipal suffrage has been granted them in Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Quebec, British Columbia and the northwest territory, Iceland, Denmark and Sweden. In France women engaged in commerce vote for judges of the tribunal of commerce, and in Cape Colony women also have some voting privileges.

The showing already made by the woman's suffrage cause, in fact, is not at all soothing to those who as yet cannot regard it with unqualified favor, although the movement is, of course, looked upon as still experimental when considered in its entirety. Suffragist propagandas have their quiescent spells, but the broad tide thus far has not ebbed appreciably. Results in Colorado and a few other states have been exploited as strong arguments for the cause, and now the experience of Washington will undergo examination. Whether the granting of suffrage to women is a wise proceeding no longer poses as the first question. The immediate thing to determine is how far Washington's example, added to those of four other states, will influence the rest of the nation.

WHEN all is said, Pittsburg's Tech could not wish for a better friend than Andrew Carnegie.